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Visiting Brothren are cordially in-LATEST NOVELTIES Hougkong, 1st June, 1888. downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will DRAFTS granted on London and the chief October 30. Lennox. British steamer, 1,414, J. lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready Ex English, French, and Greman Mails commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Thearle, Sourabaya 19th October, Sugar.-PEAK Hongkong, 31st October, 1888. for delivery from Craftor Godowns on and after América. Chine and Japan. NOW OPENING OUT MOUNT KELLET. ADAMSON, BELL & Co. the 25th inst. GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS NEW AUTUMN AND WINTER DRESS October 30, FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. A. Chief Manager. Goods undelivered after the 1st proximo, TOUNGALOW, UNFURNISHED, TO will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods BE LET-from 1st October to 16th May GOODS.--Hongkong, 4th September, 1888. FROM NEW YORK. Lund, Haiphong 28th October, Ballast .must be left in the Godowns where they will be SILKS, SATINS, PLUSHES, JERSEYS THE Steamship next at reduced rate. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. TLK CASHMERE, and LISLE THREAD examined at 11 A.M. 31st inst. October 30, FUSHUN, Chinese steamer, 1,503. A. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hosiery. Sunshades. Umbrellas. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. "GLENSHIEL." DULES OF THE HONGKONG BLANKETS, FLANNELS Croad, Shanghai 26th October, and Swatow Hongkong, 27th September, 1888. 11798 Hongkong, 24th October, 1888. having arrived from the above ports. Consigness SAVINGS BANK. of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their LONG CLOTHS TABLE STEAMSHIP "ANADYR." 29th. General.—C. M. S. N. Co. FONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS goods are being landed at their risk into the LINENS JAPANESE EMBROIDERY 1.-The business of the above Bank will October 30, THORBECKE, Dutch bark, 826, J. godowns of the Hongkong AND Kowloon GOODS, SCREENS, TEA and COFFEE COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Knippens, Kema 1st October, Timber and SETS, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, TRA WHARK AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 MARITIMES. Rates, in First-class Godowns. VELLING TRUNKS, STATIONERY, &c. Rattans - MELOHERS & Co. AT KOWLOON, whence delivery may be obtained. STEAMER CARGOES discharged Cargo remaining undelivered after the 6th NOTICE. October 30, LEANDER, British cruiser, from a Sc. to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1. favourable terms. November, will be subject to rent. Also Entire GODOWNS to LET. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at CYONSIGNEES of Cargo from London cruise. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Conone time will, not be received. No depositor JUST LANDED. and Havre, Ex S. S. "GUADALQUI-Apply to signees are also requested to present all claims may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. A Splendid Variety of SULTINGS and VIR," Antwerp, Ex S. S. "ROMANUL," and for damages and/or shortages not later than the "«CLEARANCES." Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having TROUSERINGS, the Largest, Choicest, and Bordeaux, Ex S. S. "EYRIAND DES VER-13th November, otherwise they will not be recog-AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option GUES," and "MARIE," in connection with most Fashionable STOCK ever imported to 30TH OCTOBER TO BE LET, transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shangshove Steamer, are hereby informed that their Bills of Liding will be countersigned by hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. China, German str., for Singapore. Hongkong. Annual Rt Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. and Valuables, are being landed and stored at Spindrift, British str., for Singapore. O DESIRABLE HOUSES in Caine Road, 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per SADDLERY DEPARTMENT. their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence West End Terrace, opposite to Rose Villas. Puh-quoc, French str., for Touron. Hongkong, 30th October, 1888. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their delivery may be obtained immediately after PIGSKIN SADDLES (4 to 8 lbs." BRI Apply to Zafiro, British str., for Amoy. EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAM daily balances. SPANISH PROCURATION. DLES and BITS. SADDLE CLOTHS. John McLeod, British-ship, for Manila. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis PROSPECTUS. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless No. 14, Caine Road. SUITS of CLOTHING, WHIPS, CURRY with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with intimation is received from the Consignees Chousang, British str., for Swatow. Hongkong, 10th May, 1888. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must FOR SYDNEY MELBOURNE, AND COMBS. BRUSHES and all STABLE SINGAPORE HOTEL COMPANY, LD. before 5 P.M.: TO-DAY (THURSDAY), requesting H. Printzenberg, German bark, for Rajang. TO LET. not make any entries themselves in their Pass-ADELAIDE. t to be landed here. REQUISITES. Metapedia, British str., for Nagasaki. Books, but should send them to be written up Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENSLAND Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the ESIRABLE COAL GODOWNS, 23, at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. Cicero, British str., for Saigon. PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW NOTICE TO RIFLE. AND ROWING Undersigned. Prava East. INCORPORATED UNDER THE "INDIAN Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS ZLALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) Hailoong, British str., for Swatow. From 1st May, 1888: 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank COMPANIES" ACT. 1866." FIRE Steamship An immense Stock of HANDSOME DAY, the 1st November, at Noon, will be Apply to subject to rent and landing charges at One TROPHIES suitable for the above. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. DEPARTURES. JAPITAL: \$750,000 (with power to increase BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various "CATTERTHUN." Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. Cent per package per dicm.
All Claims must be sent in t divided into 7,500 shares of \$100 each, October 30. GHAZRE, British str., for Singapore Captain Darke, will be despatched for the British Post Offices in Hongkong and China NOW ON VIEW AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW payable as follows:-October 30, SEPTIMA, German str., for Kobe. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, above Ports on MONDAY, the 5th November, TO BE LET. the 3rd November (SATURDAY), or they will not but the personal attendance of the Depositor or \$20 ON APPLICATION, \$20 ON ALLOTMENT. at FOUR P.M. October 30, NINGCHOW, British str., for Singa-THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVI be recognized. DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED and his duly appointed Agent, and the production o For Freight or Passage, apply to No Fire Insurance has been effected. COMPANY, LIMITED. Futher Calls not exceeding \$20 each, to be made his Pass-Book are necessary. . RUSSELL & Co. WELL FURNISHED HOUSE. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. at intervals of not less than three months. October 30, MELITA, German str., for Hollow. Hongkong, 26th October, 1888. For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-A PORTION of "BEACONSFIELD ARCADE." (It is not expected that more than \$55 per share will be called up before October 30. SOOCHOW. British str., for Heihow ING CORPORATION. "BREEZY POINT." Immediate Possession. Hongkong, 25th October, 1888. Hongkong, 30th October, 1888. TANE, CRAWFORD & Co. T. JACKSON, October 30, ZAFIRO, British str., for Manila. BISNEE VILLA," PORFOLUM. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION Chief Manager. the end of 1889.) GODOWNS at BOWRINGTON. October 30, Picciona, German str., for Wham-COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. Apply to ARE NOW SHEWING THEIR If no allotment be made, the deposit will be NEW ORIENTAL BAN SHARP & Co., FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND October 30, Chorsand, British str., for Swatow. returned in full Marine House. NOTICE. "CORPORATION, LIMITED. CALCUTTA. 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HON'BLE J. FINLAYSON, M.L.C. sche, and 49 Chinese. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business Magiatracy. Hongkong, 30th October, 1888. COAL VASES, (Messrs. BOUSTEAD & Co.) generally on terms to be had on application. Hongkong, 25th October, 1888. Per Fushun, str., from Shanghai, &c .- Mr. Apply to T. Weir, and 186 Chinese. J. P. WADE GARD'NER, Esc.. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S J. M. DOS REMEDIOS. Interest allowed on Deposits:--A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. FIRE SCREENS. (Menager, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. TO DEPART. at J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. CORPORATION). Per Diemnah, str., from Hongkong.-For Hongkong, 20th October, 1888. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Gent per Annum. NINTERIM DIVIDEND on account of STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG Saigon -8 Chinese. For Singapore -- Messrs. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent, per Annum. HON. H. W. 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WARRANTS may be had on application at the Moore, and other celebrated Beauties and reports when leaving Singapore had light varipast 12 to a past one every quarter of an hour, above Office on and after MONDAY, the 29th MARINBURE Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed SECRETARY (pro tem.) ab e winds and fine weather to lat. 7 N. from Overland, can, on application to the undersigned. MANUFACTURER there to lat. of Paracels fresh N.N.E. gale and Automatic Copying and Lead Poucils. 4 to 8 P.M. every quarter of an bour. JAMES KERR, Esq. have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at OF FIRST CLASS JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., heavy head see with continuous heavy rain and Quackenbosh's Spring Guns, with slugs, Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars: Fivehard equals and much lightning Bar 29.70, General Agents. 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On the 29th instant, at 9, Belilios Terrace, the wife of Frederick Dodwell, of a daughter.

Hongkong, October 31st, 1888. When the breach of the Yellow River of curred the Peking Government showed self honestly solicitous for the relief of the sufferers by the disaster and anxious for the repair of the breach as speedily and effectively as possible. A sum of Tls. 9,000,000 was alloted for these purposes. Of this the greater part is believed to have been embezzled. The officers entrusted with the works, regardless of the interests of the unfortunate people who were ruined by the flooding of their lands, took advantage of the disaster to line their own pockets. Catholic missionary on the spot recently port. furnished us with some figures on this sub ject. Taking the number of men employed! at 25,000, which is an outside estimate, on wages of 300 cash a day for eight months the amount expended on labour would be about The. I,100,000. In such a work wages are the largest steam and in this case were probably almost the only one defrayed from the Tle. 9,000,000 (except relief), as the surrounding districts were taxed to provide for the supplysof millet stalks, etc. A similar calculation based on the number of people in receipt of Government relief shows that the amount expended in that direction cannot have exceeded Tis. 1,000,000 at the outside. Allowing for official salaries and incidental expenses there must remain some Tis. 6,000,000 to be accounted for. So far we have spoken only on the data furnished remarked that the authorities in charge do not seem to have desired the presence of not to be wondered at, for foreigners have an uncomfortable way of picking up tales of peculation and giving them publicity. When news of the disaster was received, Protest. ant missionaries proceeded to the apat to see what relief was required, but they found Gooutside assistance. Perhaps at the moment in the disaster were provided for. But since that time large numbers who were not compelled to avail themselves of the shelter of now closed to them, the officials refusing to quickly on the sopt. receive any more, while the character of the instance has undergone a great deterioration.

these tales of peculation. Rumours have

in respect of them, and at last charges,

impeached the Governor of Honan and other

officers connected with the Yellow River

works, and he directly accuses one official, Ge-

Governor let part of the work on contract.

TA-CHENG, the recently appointed Com-

missioner, anys this charge is unfounded,

that the work was not let out by contract,

but was executed by soldiers under the

General's command, and the cost was Tls.

700,000 only. This is the only specific

has not been supported. But the question

remains. What was become of the money?

Given the number of men employed, it is an

the difference to be accounted for? It will

probably he impossible to account for it in

dividuals, but it is certain that the money

with having pocketed Tls. 1,200,000.

Honan has an unenviable notoriety for accuses the Governor of leaving the work to his subordinates, employing as his trusted agent OU-YANG LIN, a Tactai who "is whose previous career was marked with greed and dishonesty which ultimately ensued in admits that Ou-YAN . LIN "does not ensufficient proof that he had acted dishonestly for Mr. Cleveland. in the collection of materials. The outerv against him at present is rather to be as cribed to the jealousy occasioned by the fact that he was transferred from another province. He will, however, be removed from his present post and sent back to Kiang su." The inference from this is that Wv TA-CHENG considers the Taotai at leas open to suspicion, although there is no direct evidence against him. Other allegations are dealt with in the memorial, but the findings all come to the same thing, a verdict of " not proven." Over two thousand volumes containing the accounts in connection with the A. S. WATSON & Co, LIMITED, river repairs were examined, we are told, and were found to correspond in every the Provincial Treasury. This looks

think of attaching much value to an official has only been a short time in charge, and that the consideration of the measures to be taken to effect the closing of the breach must have occapied most of his time since hi arrival, he can scarcely have had much opportunity of probing the charges of misfeasance to the bottom. As, however, it is necessary o find out semething, he concludes by sayng that there is one item regarding which hard labour in Mny. 1887, and a flogging of 25 doubts may be entertained. The amount involved in this item is Tis. 200,000, received by an Acting Magistrate for the purchase of materials. It is now impossible, says the officers. I am certain defendant is the man. report, to ascertain whether "he may not have taken advantage of this opportunity to embezzle public money." If it is impossible day. to ascertain this, discredit is thrown on the while audit. We may also be sure that if an Acting Magistrate had a sum of Tls. 200,000 to play on, other officials, high as well as low, would not allow him to remain singular in this respect. At all events, the 25th inst., at 10.30 p.m., I left the Central Station fact remains that there are some Tls. 6,000,000 to be accounted for. It is not likely, how- fore me, and entered the house first. The secon ever, that there will be any conviction of the principal peculators. A few underlings and I caught hold of the second defendant. The must be sacrificed, but the officials who have appropriated the principal part of the six millions will, with a portion of the money, be able to buy immunity from justice. for upwards of four years. I don't know his

The Agents (Messrs, Jardine, Matheson Co.) inform us that the Glen line steamer Glencoe from London, left Singapore on Monday for this

We are informed by the Agents (Mesars, Russell & Co.) that the Eastern and Australian steamer Tannedice left Port Darwin for this port on the 23rd instant.

According to the Japan Mail duelling threatens to become fushionable in Japan. Within the past few days arrangements have been made more. It was opened about a foot before be for two such "affairs of honour."

yesterday, reports having spoken, in lat. 4.49 N. run from the interior of the room to push the and long 106.48 E., the ship Kilmory, of Glas- door to. I helped to push the door open. gow, from Manila to New York, 23 days out; all When we were pushing I was on the

We (Japan Gazette) hear that foreigners residing outside treaty limits are being requested to once. move within the settlements proper. We trust shifting. The colled out when I had one foot that if our information is correct no invidious distinctions may be made.

The San Francisco Chronicle of the 21st ult states that a Chinaman, named Gee Kay Gow. who arrived from Hongkong by the Haelic and who was refused permission to land, committed by our correspondent. And here it may be suicide by hanging himself in the hold of the

A Police constable and member of the Governforeigners in the neighbourhood, which is ment Fire Brigade was walking over the roof of No. 217. Queen's Road West, after the fire there yesterday morning, when it gave in, and he was precipitated to the bottom. He was immediated ly removed to the Civil Hospital, in which institotion his injuries will necessitate his stay for some days.

H.I.G.M. gunboat Iltis, Capt. von Eickstedt a pretty little iron vessel, possessing a fine and vernment refuges established and were told by orderly crew and a most efficient armament, has the officials that there was no necessity for taken up her place at the Tientsin Bund, says the Chinese Times, and will soon dismantle roof in, and prepare to remain there during the this was true, for those who had lost everything winter. Another gunboat is expected, but whether French or Russian we do not yet know.

A fire occurred yesterday morning about 11.20 in house No. 217, Queen's Road West, one of a the refuges in the first instance have fallen One half of the place was used as the Wing block of shops burnt down a few years ago. into acute distress, their means having be. Wah Hong, a drapery emporium, and the other come exhausted, and it being still impossible was a medicine shop kept by Sui Ke. The flames were quickly got under by the united to cultivate their land; but the refuges are efforts of the Brigades, both of which were

Says the Chinese Times :- A quantity of light relief afforded to those received in the first and tough timber has come from Vladivostock. The demand for imported wood, chiefly of the On the 25th at 10.30 I accompanied Inspector hard and beavy kinds, is now considerable, and With the fearful amount of suffering pre- Peking is the principal market. It is expected vailing the robbery that has taken place that, when the young Emperor fully assumes power, the capital, much of which is now in a is peculiarly atrocious. And it is not only neglected and ruinous condition, will be gradually to foreign sources that we are indebted for repaired and put into good order.

The Toonan, after lightening, crossed the been gradually spreading among the Chinese Taku Bar and come to the sheer legs on the bund, says our Tientsin contemporary of the 20th inst., to discharge the carriages built in have been formulated in the Peking France for the use of the Emperor on the toy tickets. There are two escapes from the house. peror taking a parallel route and meeting the to be a present to His Imperial Majesty, but we elieve this is not the case. Tls. 10,000, probably much below cost, is to be paid for them.

We observe that Mesers. Jardine, Matheson neral Tsur Ting-Ewer, to whom he says the & Co., as Agents of the Canton Insurance Office. have carried into effect the desire they express ed of marking their appreciation of the skill and seamenship displayed by Captain Scotland of the Ghazee and his orew during their recent encounter with the typhoon. Captain Scotland has received a very handsome, gold watch and chain, the watch bearing an inscription setting forth the name of the donors and the reason of the testimonial. Messre Jardine, Matheson & Co. also to rank among the officers and crew, with the excharge igniest an individual, and so far it ception of the second officer, who, at his own re-

quest, received a very fine pair of binoculars. Our old and irrepressible friend James Kelly has again been on his old game, this time with no matter however flimsy the institution might the Captain of the John McLeod, who has, how- be, they had a perfect right to gamble as Imperial will.—Chinese Times. easy matter to reckon up how much ought to ever, proved too smart for this well-known sea much as they pleased. A very good example have been expended. It is admitted the The lawyer. He has been ashore without leave since was set to these clabs by a certain well-known last Thursday, and most of this time he has been institution in Queen's Road Central which 9,000,000 have disappeared, and there is cer- spending under tables and forms among the was frequented by Europeans. The evidence tainly not the value left in work. How is numerous pothouses that grace Queen's Road, he proposed to call was that of one of the man West. He was caught yesterday and taken agers of the club who, he imagined, would probefore Mr. Pollock, with the result that for duce sufficient evidence to show that this was a It days. James will have to work off a dead club. It might not be so highly organised as the sense of bringing the their home to in horse. He will no doubt be able to do this some other clubs known to the public, still if yesterday. The following telegrams are from cheerfully, if he sings at his labours. We once it was a club-like institution these men could San Francisco papers; heard J. K. sing, and hever want to hear him not be convicted of public gambling, has gone into the pockets of either the whole again. It was at three in the morning when Chow Che Tong said-I am a rent-collector.

have not improved in this respect during the the time of the meeting attending an urgent governorship of NI WEN-WEI. He then summons from a patient.

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." London, 27th October.

THE AMERICAN PRESS AND THE BRITISH MINISTER The American press demands that the British Minister at Washington should have his passjoy a very good reputation, but there is not port banded to him for all luencing the vote

> POLICE COURT 30th October.

Shing Awah, charged on the information Private Geomee with stealing 11b. of beef from the mess of G Company, 58th Regiment, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK

CAPTURE OF A CONVICT Ly Ng, coolie, was charged on the informa tion of Lam Shing, P.C. 236, with escaping from the chain gang at Kannedy Town, on the 15th. June of the present year.

chain gang in June last. He was pointed out particular with the disbursoments of to me by an informer as the man. I arrested him. John Hume said—I am an assistant. turnkey in Victoria Gael. I know defendant well on paper, but no one who knows how I was in charge of the chain gang on the easily Chinese accounts can be cooked would 18th June. There were eighty men at work on the chain gang that morning. them escaped. Four attacked the sentry on Considering, too, that Wu Ta-chene duty. Two more then attacked the head turnkey. The other four were carrying earth, Defendant was one of those four. The ten ran down to the beat and escaped. I have not seen him since then till the day before vesterday Defendant did not commit any violence in making his escape. He was not one of the attackers. am sure defendant is the man. I had been i charge of him for two months last January He is in prison for robbing with violence. H was chained to No. 368, who also escaped. was sentenced to three years' imprisonment with

> William Henry Foulkes said—I am assistant turnkay in Victoria Gaol. I recognise defendant as prisoner No. 154, who escaped from the chain gang in June last. He did not attack the

Defendant having been cautioned said—The constable arrested me without a name. strongly object to going to prison even for one His Worship committed defendant for trial at the Supreme Court.

Seven men were charged on the information of Inspector Stanton with public gambling in a house in Hollywood road, on the 25th instant. Chong Che-tong said-Last Thursday, th in plain clothes and went to house No. 207, Hollywood-road. An informer went there bedefendant was minding the door. He pushed against it. So did the sixth defendant. We got in sixth defendant ran out to the door leading up to the second storey. Fong Achoy is the name of the informer. When I caught hold of the second defendant, Inspector Stanton came in. Cross-eramined-Fong Achoy was a lukong

number. I am positive. I did not know before that Fong Achov had been a constable. I have no heard whether he was discharged from the police for taking bribes from gamblers. I don't know whether Lo Akun was ever a constable. There is a bend on the staircase of No. 207 just before you get to the second floor. When I arrived at the bend he was two steps ahead of me. When Larrived at the bend the door was shut. The in former knocked against the door with his open palm once. He said "Open the door." It was immediately opened a little. The informer went up as it was pushed open a bit, and he pushed went up. The second defendant opened the door from the inside. He was leaning against the side The steamer Glenshiel, which arrived here of the door at the time. I saw sixth defendant right and the informer was on the left. When-

we got into the room we saw no gambling going on. The sixth defendant called out "Run" only When he said that I heard a noise of inside the door after the pushing. I didn't see 319 enter the house. He was before me. Up to the time when I got entrance into the room I could not see any other constable on the staircase. No other came until after a minute. I couldn't see any other constable because of the

bend in the stair.

Me Akam, P.C. 313, declared—On the night go to No. 207, Hollywood Road, to arrest gam-I followed P.C. 175 up. When I got to the second floor I saw a lot of people running. canght hold of the fifth defendant. He was in the large room. I went through. There was nobody to keep the door watched. When I got in, everybody was standing up. They were running about the room. Three lokangs went before me. No. 319 was the first, the next 197, and the third 195. I was about two steps behind 135. When I arrested fifth defendant he begged the Inspector to let him go.

Nz Un Kam, P.C. 135, said he went to the with two informers and four constables, and accompanied P.C. 313 up the stairs. He was 4 or 5 steps ahead of me. P.C. 313 was behind me. The door of the second floor was open. People were running about. Fantan instruments were laid out. When I got inside I arrested three

men, the 4th, 5th, and 7th. Cross-examined—Going up the staircase R.C. 313 was right behind me. No. 197 was in front of me. I didn't see 197 at the door of the second floor. I heard a noise in the room when. I was in the staircase. I don't know Le Akun. I don't know whether he has been in the police force. don't know if Pong Achoy was. I don't know him. I saw no gambling.

Nicholas P. Perry, Police Inspector, awern-Stanton to No. 207, Hollywood-road. When we got near the house at a corner we heard a lot of men kicking about, and saw one or two escaping over houses. I stopped an informer and a constable who were chasing them because I thought that somebody might be killed. In a room ad- to shut up and blindfold seven of the foreign corning the gambling room I found in a draw on a bed twenty-eight dollars in an envelope, in notes, two silver dollars, ninety-three copper cents, two gold earpicks, one pair of gold | their gates, some disagreeable questions might Cross-examined—I don't think that the escapes Records procession after the foreign quarter had been constructed specially. As far as I know nothing in the house was forced open. I had every right to open the drawer and take the

lakong, and I took them for safety. Ng Ping Sam declared—I am a sergeant interpreter at the Police Court. First defendant was brought into the charge room on the night of the 8th inst., and gave his name as Chan Achine. I did not caution him. He first told me he was assistant in a pawnbroker's shop, and framed brick buildings are being rapidly rebuilt. then that he was a servent. This was the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Caldwell said that the defendants abpresented a sum of \$600 to be divided according solutely denied the charge of public gambling They averred that the institution in which they buildings as permanent as the owners care to were found was one of the many clubs in Hongkong where tradesmen and others resorted for the purpose of recreation of an evening. They believed that meeting in a place like this, no

The appearance of Dr. Jordan's name amongst It is a Club and belongs to certain people in tired in a costly dress, with a profusion of lace and same conduct on his part as before. One of his condition of thorough collapse. the dishenesty of its officials, and things on Monday was a mistake. Dr. Jordan was at on the lamp. The Club is registered according to the lamp. The club is re to law at the Registrar-General's office. Chow Che Tong and Che Fook Tan are the names it is registered in. The rules produced are these of our Club. We have 21 members in the Club.

Thatenant of the house has the registration ticket. there an opening for emigration instead of in An entrance fee of \$20 is paid by each member. America and Australia, says that Russia would living in a quiet place, and drives on the a evenues The Club was started on the 19th of August not allow Chinese immigration to Siberia. last. The members have paid their entrance fees. I keep books of account. The \$420 entrance fees have been spent in fitting up the place, and buying furniture, lamps and cocking liament a grant for Princes Albert Victor and utensils. For the first month the payment was George, sons of the Prince of Wales. A select \$24. The monthly subscription in \$1.10. Some-commission will be appointed to consider the times I sleep at the Club. Sometimes at our question of grants to the children of the heir aphong. The members are allowed to introduce parent. The Queen desires to have included friends. There are rooms at the back for the the grant the families of the Dukes of Edinburgh enjoyment of members. They can call women and Connaught, and also Pattenberg, but the in if they like, I have never heard of this Cabinet is aware that the proposal will bring accommodation in a public cambling house, forth an outburst of popular indignation. The There is gambling in the Club. 5 per cent, of the debts of the Prince of Wales will probably by winnings goes to the Club, and this, together with the subject of Parliamentary interference. They the monthly payments, is used for feasts, supports are reported to amount to over £250,000. and singing girls. On the night of the 25th the Radical papers are already excitedly discussing house was broken into and arrests were made royalty's demands, and insist the Queen's overthere. On the preceding day at 6 p.m., I went flow of money should suffice for the whole family. to the club for dinner. I left the club at 8 p.m. Her enormously increasing income and her frugal and got back again a few minutes after, and habits place at her disposal an aggregate of over slept there. I gambled there that night. I £27,000,000 (?) in savings, apart from her annual have never seen either of the informers before. income. I will swear that: I will swear that they were not in our Club at 9 c'clock on the 25th inst. If either of them had been there I would have seen them, because I was sitting in the only place in the Club where gambling was going on. I pro-

duce the account books of the Club. The small on account of illness three days before Major Lam Shing deposed—At 3 p.m. on the 29th book is the share book. The other is the receipt Barttelot started on his journey. He confirms inst I received information that the defendant and expenditure book. I know all our 21 share- the reports as to Barttelot's hot temper, and was one of the men who had escaped from the holders. First defendant is Chin Chu. He is a the brutality shown by him to the natives, and shareholder and is employed in a Kowloon pawn says that he expected that Barttelot would be shop. I show his name in the book. 2nd de-killed. Stanley, he says, insisted upon the fendant is named Chan Fan. He is the master natives being kindly treated. of a salt shop at Seyingpun. He is a member. The registration of 2nd defendant's house, his business chop, and his quarterly pass, were then

vonchers for expenditure.

To the Court—I draw no distinction between temptible failure." members and shareholders. There are 21 members at the Club each night. We have a few visiting friends. The entrance fees were all to the German medicos will be published on will be launched in April next, and completely paid. The Club was established on the 19th of Monday, October 15th. It will appear simul-August. We got rules from the Registrar-Ge- tancously in London, Paris, and Berlin, though neral's office on the 17th of August. Che Fuk Morell has had many restrictions imposed on the cruisers if the Australian colonies are not Chou and myself are secretaries. The rules have him. I understand that the book will be in satisfied with the terms of the agreement for been hanging up in the Club since we started. teresting, not only to doctors, but to the public, The notice were given to us on our application at | and that the medical details will be made inthe office of the Registrar-General. There is no telligible by illustrations. A formidable mass limit to the number of friends members can intro- of statistics has been collected which clearly duce. The books are in my hand writing. I get shows how little chance Emparer Frederick would \$125 per annum for managing. We pay 337 per have had of coming to the throne if he had been month as rent to the occupant of the ground left in the hands of the German surgeons. floor, Leung Man Cheng. Our Club is not registered as a lodging house. The name of the Club is written in letters four inches square on the lamp outside. I produce receipt book with his Majesty's recent hint that he might not be amount received from members for entrance fees indisposed to visit his grandmother at Windsor

By Inspector Stanton-I don't know what ear the rules were framed in. The date in front of the account book hasn't been altered from to 15. There have been 3 or 4 pages to torn out of the secount book. I will swear that all the accounts have not been entered on the same day. Of the six bedrooms attached to our and five from Chang Hing Lane.

examined. His evidence was to the effect that ing the offer to Messrs. Krupp, with the result friendship between the two countries were alludthe informers were not there on the night of that the traitor has been dismissed and arrested. | ed to, and the healths of the German and Austrian the 24th instant at nine o'clock as stated by them. Mr. Caldwell said he was prepared to prove that the second defendant was a respectable man and not a door keeper to the Club as the prosecution endeavoured to make out. The case for the defence was then closed.

His Worship deferred his decision till Tues-

AN IMPERIAL PROCESSION AND THE FOREIGN LEGATIONS.

At half-past two in the morning of Sunday October 14th, the Emperor went to the Ancestra Temple in the front of the palace, half-a-mile north-east of the Chien Men. . He then inspected the decennial genealogical records in yellow and red covers of the Imperial clan. As soon as the Emperor had gone through the ceremony announcing to his "ancestors" tablets the fact of the 25th inst. at 10.30 p.m. I was ordered to of the completion of the genealogies, he returned to the palace, and the three sets of records commenced their journey to the three localities in which they are to be deposited. The first went Pacific ocean, on July 1st, by the Alaska Comwas canveyed by way of the East Gate of the palace, and the street called Chang-an-chie to the Hata Men. Here it turned, and was brought along Legation Street to the neighbourhood of the Board of Revenue. Here it was conveyed to the office of the Imperial Clan. The third, intended

for Monkden, was conveyed in twenty-one tingtes sedans covered with figured yellow satin. Each sedan was carried by eight hearers. In front were house to arrest gamblers on the 25th. He went | twenty horsemen led by Hereditary Prince Su and Hereditary Prince Jul, and twelve musicians, who performed in gently sounding music what perhaps may be called "The March of the Genealogies," though it is possible that the same music is performed on other occasions, and that this name might prove on investigation rather too limited. It is risasant to hear, which cannot be said of the loud theatre music which deafens and wearies the ear: The procession passed east along Legation Street at six o'clock, and was an hour and a half later than the procession to the Tsung-jen-fu which preceded it. This arrangement prevented a meeting of the processions Behind the sedans were about twenty-five carts, with the baggage of the escort proceeding with the sedans to Moukden. Outside Peking the sedans carried by men are exchanged for mule

It was impossible; it seems, for His Majesty to travel by the street through which the Record passed, because, as no one may look on the sacred presence and live, it would have been necessary legations; and in case of the Ministers or their dependents making finger holes through the matting which would have been put in front had been passed.

The yellow earth which is obtained by excava-

tion in Peking was collected in small heaps at contents out. The house was left in charge of a different parts of the street, and was sprink led at night over the road, where the procession was to pass. Next day there was scarcely a trace of it to be seen. And the procession had scarcely passed out of sight when operations were commenced for re-erecting the booths which had been removed, and many rather substantial wood Despotism and Liberty here embrace each other. The wide streets-much too wide indeed for the place—are allowed to be regularly blooked up by huts and hovels of every description, and make them, until one would think, there was no government and no order. Yet an order from the Palace sweeps away the whole thing in twantyfour hours regardless of vested rights or prescriptive rights, or any rights at all except the

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. & O. steamer Gaetic, with the American mail of the 29th September, arrived here

or some of those who had the administration be was warbling out from a police cell. Willis I collect repts for house that I lease. I have of the funds.

Of the funds.

The Censor, in his memorial, says that

The Censor, in his memorial, says that the case was a serious opened and found to contain the body of a lady at memorial that body of

EXCLUSION OF CHINESE FROM SIBERIA. BRUSSELS. 23rd September.

The Nord, referring to the suspicion that the Chinese are prospecting in Siberia and seeking. GRANTS TO THE BOYLL PAMILY. LONDON, 24th September. The Government has decided to ask of Par-

THE PROBABLE CAUSE OF MAJOR BARTTELOTS MURDER.

LONDON, 24th September. Farran, Henry M. Stanley's Syrian interpreter, has arrived in London. He left Arawhimi THE BEAUTY SHOW!

LONDON, 25th September. A correspondent writing from Spa says :- with Great Britain and Mexico to provide for "The much benuffed beauty show held last week the exclusion of Chinese from the whole of Witness-He does not act as a watchman for in this enterprising Belgian watering place can North America. us. Third defendant's name is To Ho. He is a only be characterized as a fraid. The so-called shoemaker and has a share in the club. I show | beauties on view consisted of ten or a dozen girls, his name. I know fourth defendant. He is a and some of them palpably oldgirls, the majority ing certificates of previous residence. servent in our Club and his name is Ho A Wing. of whom had no pretensions whatever to be con-Fifth defendant is named Chow Sui. He came sidered even good looking. Night after night from the Mandarin's Yamen at Canton. He is a these ill-advised girls posed on a platform in shareholder. Sixth defendant's name is Yuen gandy gilt and white fautenils whilst the the Times, objects to the double expense entailed Achin. He is the master of a chandler's shop audience, consisting chiefly of Belgian Chappies upon him by the proceedings of the Judicial which belongs to his elder brother. He is a and Johnnies-and, ye gods, what Chappies and Commission to inquire into the charges made shareholder, in our Club. Seventh defendant Johnnies they are-discussed their personal against Mr. Parnell, and the libel action brought is Chan Chun. He is a building contractor, points with questionable taste. Though the against the Times by Mr. Parnell in the Scotch He is a club member, I went to bed at people were good humoured, toleration wholly courts, and he has, therefore, reserved most of 3 a.m. on the night of the 24th. I will swear | died out long before the depressing exhibition | his witnesses for the latter case, merely tenderthat neither of the informers in Court were had come to an end, and even the Spa mashers ing enough evidence before the commission to at our Club between those hours. The mis- were unable to stimulate a languid interest in compel Mr. Parnell to disclose his line of defence cellaneous papers in the books produced are what, not to put it too strongly, was from beginning to end a melancholy farce, if not a con-

MORELL MACKENZIE'S COUNTERBLAST. I hear that Morell Mackenzie's counterblast

THE ENGLISH AND GERMAN COURTS. The relations between Emperor William and he English court are still as had as possible, and duly entered. We have six bed-rooms in our Castle next winter, met with the frigid response Club. They are nearly always occupied by our that the Queen was so much afflicted by Emperor Frederick's death that she will not be able to receive any State guests until July next.

A TRAITOR IN THE CAMP. About a fortnight ago Lord Armstrong received a confidential letter from a highly-placed attempt to coerce the Dominion into a union: official at Essen offering for a substantial consiteration to place at the disposal of his firm the training of the whole of the gans and projectiles JOHN BUNYAN A PLAGIARIST.

and that the "Pilgrim's Progress" is a literal dors of France and Russia at Vienna has been translation from the French of a work entitled 'Ye Pilgrimage of Ye Sowle," by Guillaume de Guilville, a monk of the fifteenth century, a translation of which was printed by Caxton in 14 3. It is believed that a copy of the original | Emperor of Germany) will visit England on the French manuscript can be found either in the 12th November. British Museum or in the Bodlein, and it might be worth while to search for it, in order that the question may be decided.

THE SEAL PISHERIES QUESTION. OTTAWA, 25th September. The Alaska papers in timate that at Conslaska t is understood that no seizures will be made in Behring sea this season. This would seem to be confirmed by a letter received by the Go vernment from Collector Healey of Victoria, who states that two British Columbia sealers arrived from Behring sea with good cargoes. The captains say they had been spoken to by the United States revenue cutter Rush, and were asked simply what kind of weather they had experienced. No information has been received steamer Peninsular was launched at Greenock at the Marine Department respecting the seizure | to-day. of the sealing schooner Aurumah, in the North percial Company's steamer Alexander.

THE PANAMA CANAL. PANAMA 26th September. A well informed correspondent writes to the in favour of marriage with a deceased wife's far and Herald:—"It is learned that several contracts on the canal have been finished, turned over to the canal company and accepted after inspection. Facts are stubbern things, and these irrefutably give the lie to the innumerable vague floating rumours in circulation about the carel company shutting down work. Of course they are shutting down, and just as fust as they can, but only at the completion of their work. Other equally important sections will also shortly shut down, and ere the outside world suspects it, and while it is yet button-holing itself, specu lating on 'the gloomy prospects' of the Panama canal, the cable will flash throughout christendom with the tidings that ships are floating on their way over the isthmus of Panama." BISMARCE'S OPINION OF THE EMPEROR.

BERLEN, 26th September: Prince Bismarck made an address on Saturday at the harvest festival at Schenau. Referring to the deaths in the royal family, he said . "The gloomy days have given way to bright sunshins We can look with pride upon the present Emperor. He is every inch a solder, and will fight bravely if Germany should be attacked; but he loves his subjects too much not to do his utmost Upper Egypt in consequence. to preserve peace."

BOMBAY, 27th September. The Moslem festival of Muharrem and the tinople, has demanded that a portion of the loan Hindoo festival of Bamlila, happening at the of Cl,500,000 just raised by the Ports shall be China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$73; same time, rioting occurred at Agra and Coorg, applied to paying off the indemnity of £32,000,000 and troops had to be called out to suppress the imposed by Russia at the conclusion of the war | Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limiteddisturbance. At Majibabab soldiers fired upon with Turkey in 1878. s mob, killing several persons and injuding a large Australian and English coricket. A GREAT STRIKE THERATENED.

LONDON, 27th September. At a conference at Manchester this morning, at which 250,000 miners were represented, it was I tralia in the oriotet field; and he believes that decided to strike October 29th unless the demand a really representative Australian eleven would Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Sharesfor a general advance of 10 per cent. in wages were acceded to. SEVEN HOURS A DAY.

LONDON, 28th September. The Civil Service Commission report is published. The commissioners recommend that sury, said he was confident that after the Preseven hours be made a day's work in the Go-Isidential election the United States would convernment offices. RIOH GOLD MINES. LONDON: 28th September.

During four weeks the visld of gold at

Dolgelly has averaged five and one half ounces to the ton. The total amount crashed is 300 tons. BAID ON THE BALVATION ARMY. BERRE, 28th September. upon the Salvation Army, blookeding the meeting house, pouring petroleum on the building.

MRS. LANGTRY'S DIVORCE SEGOTIATION

LONDON, 22nd September.

several persons were injure.

of money with him. He says Mr. Langtry is case. Sir Anthony fainted quite a number of earning a good living, is not in need of money, times during the evening, and as the night wore and certainly would not consent to any arrange- on his symptoms showed no signs of improvement. ment to turn his wife over to another man. Mrs. Langtry returned to Paris, much disheartened, gentlemen did all that scientific knowledge could and refused to talk about the matter. She is suggest, but without avail, for at a quarter-past and in the Bois daily with Gebhardt.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

The steamer Catterthum, with the Australian mail of the 12th October, arrived here yesterday. The following telegrams are taken from our Austrolian exchanges:--

THE DIARY OF THE LATE FREDERICK III. London, 30th September. Professor Geffcken has fled to the British | The following is a brief sketch of his Excelisland of Helicoland, fearing arrest by the Ger- lency's career :- Sir Anthony Musgrave was man authorities, who have already instituted private secretary to Mr. Macintosh when Goproceedings against the publishers of the late vernor in-Chief of the Leeward Islands in Emperor's diary for improperly revealing State [1850-1; he entered as a student at the Inner

THE BRITISH NAVAL MANCEUVRES. quire into the serious allegations made in con- appointed Colonial Secretary of Antigua in neotion with the naval manosuvres off the Eng- February, 1854, and Administrator of the colony lish coast, which recently took place in celebra. of Nevis in October, 1860. In April of the tion of the tercentenary of the defeat of the following year he was appointed Administrator Spanish Armada. HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND.

endeavoured to secure the active co-operation and | to the Governorship of Newfoundland; he became eadership of Mr. Gladstone in the movement. the movement, as he is afraid that his doing so Governor of South Australia in the following will prejudice the cause of the Liberal party. EXCLUSION OF CHINESE FROM AMERICA. LONDON, 3rd October.

Senator Jones has proposed that the United | 1871, K.C.M.G. in 1875, and G.C.M.G. in 1885. States Government should negotiate treaties The State of California is protesting against

the admission into the country of Chinese hold-

THE "TIMES"-PARNELL COMMISSION. LONDON, 3rd October. It is reported that Mr. Walter, proprietor of THE AUSTRALIAN CRUISERS.

LONDON, 3rd October. The Australian cruisers now being built to the order of the Admiralty by Messrs. Arm strong, Mitchell, and Co., of Newcastle-on-Tyne. fitted for service by the following September. The Admiralty are willing to keep the whole of creating an auxiliary Australian squadron. THE MAORI FOOTBALLERS. LONDON, 3rd October.

The New Zealand footballers played their first match to day against a strong Surrey team: The game resulted in favour of the visitors, who scored I goal I try, while the Englishmen had only I try to their credit. The Maoris played finely, and made a very favourable impression. LONDON, 7th October. The New Zealand football team played a

match against Northamptonshire yesterday, and won by 2 goals 4 tries to nil. UNION OF CANADA AND THE STATES, LONDON, 4th October. Mr. J. G. Blaine, speaking at Ontario last

night, said that the United States would welcome a union with Canada, but would never THE MEETING OF THE EMPERORS. LONDON. 5th October. At a banquet at Vienna last evening, given in house, one has an entrance from Hollywood Road | which had been manufactured at Krupp's works | honour of the Emperor William of Germany, and

during last year. Armstrong after a consulta- at which the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria Chan Yung, a servant to the Club, was next tion with his partners, inclosed the letter contain- was also present, the indissoluble alliance and armies were drunk with immense enthusiasm. It is alleged that John Bunyan was a plagiarist 15. The absence from the banquet of the ambassamuch commented upon. TAE EMPRESS FREDERICK.

London, 5th October. The Empress Frederick (widow of the late DILKE RE-ENTERING PUBLIC LIFE. LONDON, 5th October.

It is stated that Sir Charles Dilke expects to clear his character and re-enter public life short. Benares (New) 547; AUSTRALIA'S SYMPATHY WITH IRELAND.

LONDON, 5th October. Cardinal Moran, in accepting the freedom of the city of Dublin yesterday, declared that every legitimate effort to redress the wrongs and assert the freedom of Ireland would receive sympathy and material assistance from Australia. LAUNCH OF A STEAMER. LONDON, 6th October. The Peninsular and Oriental Company's new

MARRIAGE WITH A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER LONDON, 6th October. One hundred and fifty Nonconformist ministers and the president and sixteen members of

the Boolety of Friends, have signed a declaration | mater being legalised. ANNEXATION OF BAVAGE ISLAND. London, 7th October. The semi-official German newspaper, Nord Deutsche Zeitung, states that the British Government is not in a position to assume a protectorate over Savage Island, as that island is

neutral territory in virtue of the agreement made between Great Britain and Gormany in April, 1886 THE IEISH AGITATION LONDON, 8th October. Mr. John Dillon, M.P., declares that the Irish landlords have inspired with new courage, and he appeals to the tenantry to strike one more blow. Dr. Tinner, M.P. for Mid Cork, is inciting the people of Tipperary to redouble boy-cotting, in order to banish the land and grass grabbers. THE EMPEROR WILLIAM'S VISIT TO ENGLAND.

London, 8th October. It is reported that the Emperor William of North China Insurance—Tls. 290 per share. Germany will visit England next Easter. TAMINE IN UPPER EGYPT. LONDON: 8th October. The River Nile is abnormally low at present, and it is feared that there will be a famine in On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148

A RUSSIAN DEMAND. LONDON. 8th October. M. Nelidoff, Bussian Ambassador at Constan- Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-

LONDON. 8th October. The Hon. Ivo Bligh, in a letter to the Sportsman, says that the result of last season's play prove victorious.

LONDON, 9th October. Speaking at Gloncester last night, the Right | Douglas Steamship Company, Limited \$53 per Hon. W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treaclude a just treaty with Great Britain for the settlement of the Canadian fisheries dispute. DEATH OF THE GOVERNOR OF QUEENSLAND. BRISBANE. 9th October.

As a painful shock to the whole community will come the announcement of the death of his Excellency the Governor, which occurred at an early hour this morning. He had been A mob at Neuchatel made savage stracks quite in his usual health up to last evening, Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited and not even his nearest friends were in any way prepared for the sudden termination of his Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company firing pistols, etc. A riot ensued, in which career. As his Excellency was dressing for dinner shortly before 7 o'clock he was seized with such intense pains in the stomuch that he fall bank completely prostrated, and it was at once seen that he was seriously ill. An orderly was Mrs. Langtry stays in London very briefly, immediately despatched for Dr. Lookhart Giband returns on Tuesday to Paris. I am inform- sen, of George-street, who attended without delay. gotiation for divorce with her husband was an considered necessary to alleviate the sufferings after failure. The meeting between solicitors of the unfortunate gentleman. So acute ware and the two parties was most interesting, but these that he several times fainted from excess of

Dr. Cannan had also been sent for and the medical 12 o'clock this morning Sir Anthony expired in the presence of the medical men and of Lady Musgrave, whose anguish in her altogether un expected bereavement may easily be imagined. Notwithstanding the late hour at which the Governor died, the fact very soon became known

in town, and before half-past 1 o'clock there was quite a knot of people in the vicinity of Parliament House, discussing the sad affair, and snxious to glean any, intelligence concerning it. The immediate chuse of death was, no doubt, failure of the heart's action, owing to the severe pain in the abdomen; but as to the cause of the pain itself nothing can at present be said. Temple in 1851, and became Treasury Accountant at Antigua in 1852. In 1853 he resumed A select committee has been appointed to in- his legal studies at the Inner Temple; he was of the Government of St. Vincent, and in May of the following year Lieutenant-Governor of The advocates of home rule for Spotland have the same place. In May, 1864, he was promoted Governor of British Columbia in June, 1869; Mr. Gladstone, however, has refused to join in Lieutenant-Governor of Natal in May, 1872, and year. In 1877 he became Governor of Jamaica, and received his appointment as Governor of

> DAWN. (After Edward Turquet. Whither away, creath of the Dawn, Soft wind of the upland lawn, Sweet breath of the new-born day?

this colony in 1883. He was made a C.M.G. in

Where goest thou, inconstant breeze, When the trembling leafy trees Seem tranced 'neath Love's charming sway! . To the green gloom of valleys, Mid dark vietas and alleve Of willows, where ring-doves mest?

Seekest thou the blossoms gay, Or butterflies bright that may Flame forth in ruddy gold drest i O Dawn-wind, rather pass o'er-And cradle the heart I adore: Near her balm-begirt bed, stay The odonra that woods repeat. And take her messages sweet.

Sweet as the rose-blooms of May. ADIEU (A monosyllabic sonnet.) . To L. S. S. Blue Eyes: Sighs Too Lip, Greets, October 25th, 1838.

An Important Discovery is announced in the Paris Figare, "of a valuable remedy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary. in Old Mexico: it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a solf addressed stamped envelope.'

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. TUESDAY, S0th October.

Quotations are:--Older Malwa......\$680 per picul, free of Patna (New)\$5621 per chest. Benares (Old)...... 555

EXCHANGE. Telegraphic Transfer3,0 Bank Bills, on demand. Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3,04 Bank Bills, at 4 months aight 3/14 Credits, at 4 months sight3/11 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Credits, at 4 months' sight3.96 NEW YORK .-Bank Bills, on demand......75 Credits, 60 days' sight76 н Вомвач.— Telegraphic Transfer223 Bank, on demand2234 CALOUTTA.-Telegraphic Transfer223 n Shanghal— Bank, at sight721 Private, 30 days' sight72

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-152 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$85 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$675 per share. language Insurance Association—Ils. 96 per share, sales. Thinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$165 per por sharo. Canton Insurance Office. Limited—\$97 per

Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-.\$17, sellers. Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's Shares-36 per cent. prem. has not proved that England is superior to Aus- Hongkong, Canton, and Mauso Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$115; per cent. prem., sales. 20 per cent discount.

per chare.

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited --- \$115 per share. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$135 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$183 Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—192 per share, sales. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-[82] per share, buyers. ---- £85 per share.

·—In liquidation. Punjom and Sunghie Due Samentan Mining Company, Limited-\$101 per share, sellers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tis. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited -- \$74 per share.

ed on good authority that her attempt at ne- and proceeded to administer what remedies he. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited 100 per cent Hongkeng & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., limited-\$158 per share, sales. Mr. Langtry was not there. He absolutely re- pain, Amessenger had been sent for Dr. Thom- Singapore Insurance Company, limited \$16 per share, nom.

The address was imufficient, and the box was and gave her to understand that if she recom- arrival, at once saw that the case was a serious Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B. ... per cent

Hongkong High Lovel Tramways Company. Limited -- 22 per cents prem. East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$48 per share, sers. Cruickshank & Co., Limited - 850 per share. ex div., selle

> HONGKONG TEMPERATURE FROM MASSES FALDONDO & Co.'s REGISTER.) October 50th.

THIN A COAST METROROLOGICAL REGISTER. 20th October, 15n8, at 4 P.M.

Haiphong Manila 20.00 . 54 Soch October, 1889, at 10 a.m.

Hongkonig ... 33.16 20.9 t The barometer he fallon slightly along the const and gradients for N.R. rinds are moder to. Clear, cool, and W. DOBERCK. Hgugkour Observatory, 30th October, 1888.

On date | On date 30.01 Hamidaly 68 E.S.E.

rduced, to:32 degrees Fabrenhe't at - it mrusts inpercentage of esturation, the bunidits of 4.-Disretten of the Wind to two points. 6.—Force of the Wind according to Heaufort Scale, 6.—Stare of the Whather B. blue sky; C. detached glouds: D. drieslingmin; F. log; G. gloomy; H. hall; L. lightjag : 1. courcent : l'apassing shewers; Q. squally; R. ram; buis : T. thundel; V. rafbility; M. dewiwet).

17. - Rain in inche. Centles and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK. one kong Clienvalory, 30th October, 1888.

NEWS FOR THE TCHING AND $HONGKONG_{oldsymbol{s}}SI$

The first combined exhibition of the Hongkong Sketching and Camera Clubs washeld in St. 'Andrew's Hall on the 26th and 27th Oct., whom about two-hunded paintings and photographs were grouped together for examination. The sketches were all round fair, and quite up to the average of the exhibitions that have been held by the older Club. No. 1. " Morning," by Mr. A. Yorkhey, the Secretary of the Club, first attracts City Hall was built no neans of obatining entrance ing the number of members of the Club up t attention. Thepicture represents a river scene to these domes was provided, they had remained in- linety four: with nymphs balling and the sun rising over the touched during the previous searches made by the ar- After a vote of thanks to the Chairman, the in the bukground. The general effect ect, an entirely original one, is spread to far to great a width, and in consequence the really ine touches of river bank and bushes are complately lost in the incongruous space between. This gentleman has eight pictures in the exhibition, and thebest of a fair lot is undoubtedly his Tai Mo Shan No. 32. This represents a scene from a balcony." Stonecutter's and the Tai Mo Shan mountain," and is a faithful reproduction of the peculiar affect that the sun's rays have on the higher peaks about the Colony. Portion include severa "rough sketches from the St. George's Balls, and \$173.05 was obtained from this sang. Peak," and although the hill scenery in some source.

of these is far to pronounced, still in one or two this contributer has overcome the difficulty of "copying downfill" very neatly. No. 2 "Temple Grounds in Kyoto," by Mr. paintings, is his "Native Shipping" No. 20, which production fully repays any time or trouble that

sun through a mass of foliage, being overcome most successfully. "The Bay. Tytam," is a beautiful little sketch, and the picture sets out to the best advantage the fine view that is to be seen from the spot. There are also three Deberck, Messop, Munsli, and Wilcox, the publishes ceased about 11 c'clock, but there was much rain other painting from the same brush, having for of the reports of the Nowegian North Atlantic Ex and a very heavy sea. It was fairly calm till their subject the scenery about Tytam, and in podition, the Imperial Federation League Journal, 2 p.m., the barometer falling the whole time. alf of these does Mr. Caldwell display the talents he possesses to the utmost advantage. Castle Mordart," and" The Brig o' Balgownie " (copies) are also included in his list, and are both excel- additions were made to be gift collection. The following before, until about 6 p.m., when the barometer lent little touches of English scenery. No. 10 "A sketch in Amoy" by Miss Hel-worthy. stands in a high place among the Dennison, Dennys, Ford, Edwards, Hirst, Kingsley, Orange, Perry, Powell, Stone, Chew Kam Mun, Lau Dictures on erhibition. The subject, a very Ayau, Leong Hin, and Iwok Li Kwai. Mr. F. M. By the President—So far as I know nothing

mpl-one is reated with great care, and a very chado has also placed on loan a valuable collection was seen of the man after he fell overboard m. M. Holwarthy has painted the same scene.

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The balance in the hinds of the Honorary Tressellar and has also produced a clever little picture. Mists." is the best. It is a pretty combination were necessitated in order to pay for the iron column the after end of the score to the stand of the score to the tof forms, trees rocks, and hills, and forms a most repairs and redecoration that were then carried out.

Wilkins, and another man named Kerr, were to 38 before being well taken at point, by Blair. effective scene, painted as it evidently is by a Accounts Surwing Receives and Expenditure endeavouring to secure the after davit of the Johnstone appeared, and a good stand was made. Ralented artis. His "Morning off the Gap Rock," and "Evening, Cape D'Aguilar," though To balance in has de of lionorary Treasureir, have some grave defects, which rob them | er, on 30th June, 1881, as shown in last of the merit that they undoubtedly possess. To rent of Theatre, St. Andrew's Hall, Ball When I there are colored to have In these pictures, the sea colouring is both crude and bard, and entirely nullifies the looks To rent of Chamber of Commorco a part of the scenes. In his "Evening off Care" D'Aguilar," too, the sky is blotched and heavy, but us this production is evidently a hurried one It would be bitter not to criticize it too severely. In No. 48, "Land's End," Mr. Barff has scored a decided success, and, next to Mr. Caldwell's lot, we

would be inclined to place it at the top of the pictures exhibited, both on the points of execution and the coloring, both of that and the see By gas ground, is all that could be wished. Mrs. Cantile has contributed some very ster. By Museum and office expenses, printing,

ling little pictures, which although not so likely to attract altention as many, are nevertheless! nainted exceedingly well. Her best is No. 0. Chineso Houses," from a print, and in it the colours are sumerous and well blended, two attributes that very few amateurs allow to travel hand in hand

Seven pictures from the brush of Miss De Jersey find places in the hall, her "Fort at which we may take as read, will, I think, he degreed. Kwan Chap near Macao," taking a high place deemed highly satisfactory. In November Henry Knish, second mate of the Ghases said variety of sene than any other in the exhibit doubtful whether the attempt to provide such a new a heavy son coming over the stardboard side. Lettion, and its full colouring, instead of lessening large building, chiefy for the purpose of amuse I ran up the bridge ladder to get out of the way, ture more usural and artistic. Another from what too ambitious and if the promoters and overboard." I cut a life buoy adrift and gave it Corp. Spines. 60 this lady, "Swatow junks at Stanley," is an other subscribers to the building fund had but to him. He threw it overboard. I did not see Branweil

colour is hardly well encurb developed.

waters of the colony.

The child in the foreground, however, detracts count, I think we may congratulate our board. That at 9 am on the 29th the wind was somewhat from the merit of the picture, al- solves that such a considerable balance re- blowing with harrichne force with a heavy con- E. J. Coron though it cannot quite overpower the artistic mains in the Honorary Treasurer's hards fused set, and at this time Henry Wilkins, A.B., rendering of the other portions of the sketch. Without a reserve in hand, however, it whilst employed with the first mate and another of the sketch. "Evening in the North Sea," by Mrs. Ander- would be difficult to Tide over the summer seamen in securing the davit of the starboard son, is a sketch worthy of great praise. A most months, during which there are, as a rule, but few life-boat was washed overboard. That every difficult subject has been dealt with with a deal of incomings, while the expenses for repairs and effort possible under the circumstances was made success, and no suspicion of the crude appears in it. where are necessarily heavier. " Now that all the on his behalf, but he was only seen once although in her contributions, and they form quite a fea- I think we shall be able to keep the building in that being encumbered with oilskins and sea ture of the collection, being entirely different good order for an expenditure somewhat less boots he sank in a few seconds. Owing to in every way from the pictures around them, than that of former years; but this advantage want of sufficient data in the mate's log Four Studies in crayons "Hilda," "Madge," in to a great extent counterbalanced by the the Court is unable to give a decisive opinion

Pethybridge, is a protty picture, in which he gets omsolution, however, that the public will pro- have avoided the full force of the typhoon by a lot of good work. Mr. J. S. Hazeland's "Scraps" are clever in at all events will support us with funds, if it is possible that he was prevented from doing the extreme, and show genuine talent, although be found impossible to balance our revenue this on moount of the position of the ship with

The above formed the best of a fairly good of accounts as presented. loction, among which it was pleasing to note the Mr. W. H. FORBES and ded. increasing tendency of the members of the Club | Carried nem. con. to produce on canvas some of the many beauties Mr. JOEDAN proposed a vote of thanks to the of the Island and its surroundings. The Camera Club have made a fairly good animously. show all round, although there are in reality very |. The CHAIBMAN having returned thanks, the

few of the photographs by the Club members neeting closed. that, if criticized in any thing like an impartial manner, would hold any place at all. The work of Messys. Jargo, Brinkworth, C. R. Harrison, D. C. Noave, and W. Thompson, of the Singapore Photographic Club, forms for the larger portion of this sid the exhibition, and their work is in every instance praiseworthy, being clear and

neither too dark nor too pale. Among the bromide prints, is a view in Happy Valley. Mr. R. McK. Ross, which has been awarded an honourable mention by the examiners. Dr. Jordan, Mr. R. Hopkins, Mr. F. J. Lewis, and Mr. C. D. Wilkinson have also received honourable mention. "An Interior" by the latter gentleman is an excellent sample of the photographic.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Des Voeux, with their quests the Count and Countess de Bardi, visited the exhibition on the 27th.

THE CITY HALL.

A meeting of the subscribers and shareholders cretary and Hon. Treasurer. o this institution was leid on the 29th October n the Library. There were present:-Hou. J Bell-Irving (Chairman), Hon. B. Layton, Messrs. W. H. Forbes, H. L. Dalrymple, and H. N. Mody (Committee), P. Jordan, and Mr. H. L. Dennys (Secretary).

meeting:--f October, 1887.

Mr. W. H. F. Darby, the Honorary Treasurer, hay-Bendyshe Layton was invited to a sent on the Committee and he kinkly consented to act as Honorary Trea-Chairman : the Honourable A. P. MacEwon (absent). N. H. Hoppius (absent), H. L. Dalrympie, H. N. Mody, and E. A. Solomon.

STATE OF THE BUILDING.

upon the usual search being made in May, it was dis- but the Secretary would write officially for percovered that the woodwork of the small domes over mission to play on it. the six verandah corners had been completely destroy- Twolve new members were then elected, bringol by white ants. Owing to the fact that when the thit ets. The domes have been thoroughly repaired, and meeting closed. tran doors have been madein the verandah cailing . so The Committee of the Club now : are Messrs. t the painting is anything but pleasing, althat when the building is examined in future the covering two of the main rolley gutters having been emoved and sheet lead substituted it is hoped that there will be less trouble from this source in future. The expenses compacted with the repairs to the roof

and the annual search amounted in all to \$521.77. During the period under review the Theatre and the bour Office on the 24th Oct. to investigate the cir- Sparrow, and Scanlar being especially noticeable. broken entirely to pieces, all the people strug-St. Andrew's Hall were availed of for public perform. A.B. of the steamship Ghazee, who was washed first innings with 6 wickets for 28, a wonder got a life buoy on and twice the Captain had linson's 32, at 500 Attoo's 31, and at 600, Lieut-Society. The St. Andrew's Society, The Garrison Lily overboard during a typhoon encountered on the fully good average on such a wicket, Coxon se him nearly out of water, but he was smashed up enant Smith's 28. Minstrels, The Lee Minstrels, Mr. Allen, Mr. Little 20th ult. The Court was composed as follows:— ouring 3 for 21. In the second innings Barff under the ship and besides pushed about by the wood, Mr. Kohler, Silver Surprise Party, Mr. Hamil- Commander Rumsey, R.N., Stipendiary Ma. with 5 or 32, and Coxon 4 for 43, were most sucton, Mr. Wash Norton, and the French Opera Company, the ront collected smounting to \$2,182,76. The pany, the ront collected smounting to \$2,182,76. The pany are details of the play: picture, is covered with native plants and flowers that go a good way towards making least and flowers that go a good way towards making least and the least and least and the least and least and the least and the

plete state, and if so a valuable addition will be made 8 p.m. the engines were set slow. The wind for toosbarp a run by Scanlan, and fell a victim by this time was quite filled fore and aft, lie lost sight of him. The other case was one in It is a perfect irony to call it by the name of too the personnel of the library. During the Library. During the Library. During the library. During the library. poste state, and it so a value of states and it is mainly composed of Into the newspaper files in the Library. During the year 446 volumes were bound in a cheep very ceable manner in the Victoria Giol, and steps are boing taken phoon reached its height on the following morn-manner in the Victoria Giol, and steps are boing taken phoon reached its height on the following morn-short filed fore and art, the time was quite filled fore and art, which a young Portuguese gentleman's chair which a young Portuguese gentleman's chair which a young for toosharp a run by Scanlan, and fell a victim which a young Portuguese gentleman's chair which a young Portugue

to the Library in this way. and the British North Borneo Herald.

lowing is a list of the contributors: Dr. J. C. Thom began to rise and the weather to moderate, son. Lieutenant H. C. Metcalfe, Messrs. Bowdler, until the wind gradually fell away on the fol-

FEOM 18T' JULY, 1877, TO 30TH JUNE, 1683.

Room, &c., &3. o Government Grant of 1897 To interest on current account in Hongkong and Shanghai Dank To seventh dividend or claim against Ori-

By Government Fire Higade 38923 and a pair of heavy boots. binding, &c.

By insurance premia.
By balance in Honorary Treasurer's hands,

on **S0th June**, 1888

J. BELL-IRVING, Chairman

excellent piece of work although in this the for their object the obtaining of a large dividend anything of the man at any time. A good look open their investments that then the benefit out was kept for him. Among Mrs. Cough rie's paintings are two of the community, it seems certain that the This constuded the evidence. that we must not pass over without a word of Committee could not have regarded so favour. The Court, after deliberating for about half an mention. Her most attractive one, "Phyllis," ally the report they now present. In addi- hour, welgraed the following finding --- We find C. P. Fedler, b Maitland although defective in parts, is pleasing and us- the business details recorded in the that the British ship Gagges, of which Archibald tural, and the correct drawing of the face, al. report I think it right to mention; that the Scotland is the master, left Singapore on the

louring, is still very meditable. A more artistic during the past one, land the Theatre and a full cargo of sugar. That nothing occurred production is her Harbour Scene," a very protty St. Andrew's Hall have been granted for until the 28th September, on which date the C. H. Silliant, o Scene, b. Maitlittle grouping of an every day scene in the deritable and useful public purposes, in many ship was in List. 17:31, N; Liong; 1111; E; /and waters of the colony.

Two from Mr. H. H. Lightwood are cleverly while the number of visitors to the Library and from the W.N. W. and a falling barometer, with trawn and well painted. Early Marning, Paris 18. drawn and well painted." Early Morning: Eusi- Museum, which are open to the public, shows other symptoms, indicated the approach of yama," once more brings the favourite mountain that those portions of the building boutinue to a typhon from the northward, and at forsketchists before us, this time in a rather attraction beappreciated by a large section of the com- at 4 n.m. on the 29th September the engine tive garb, for Mr. Lightwood has robbed it of a munity. Since our last meeting, a large out at 4 n.m. on the 29th September the engine great portion of its snowy headpiece. "As the by has been incurred in providing from pillars in from skylight was stoved in, and the water Sun Went Down," is a tharming little-painting, the library and decorating and altering the finding its way below put out the fires and E. W. Maitland 100 the sea and sky being depicted with great taste, theatre, and when this is taken into las caused the ship to take a leavy list on the star- E. J. Coren ... 74 21

be put, I move the adoption of the report and fore of opinion that no blame attaches to the Mr. J. W. Noble...... 4441381-26 2000344-13 20 Chairman and Committee, which was carried on-

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

The annual general meeting of members of Gymnasium of the Victoria Recreation Club on the 26th October. There was a good attendance of Members, Major Tripp, President of the Club, occupying

The CHAIRMAN proposed, and Mr. HIGGIN-FORHAM seconded, that the accounts be passed. Carried unanimously. It was also proposed by Mr. STEWART-LOCKHART and seconded by Lieut. METCALFE, 58th Regiment, that in place of Lieut. Ed.

monds, R.E., and Dr. H. N. Thompson. A.M.S. obsent from the colony, Mr. E. M. Blair, R.E. and Dr. Atkinson should be elected Committeemen. Messrs. WALLACE and GRAY, after being thanked for their services to the Club during the rast year, were re-elected respectively Hon. Se-

The CHAIRMAN then said that the accounts

Surveyor-General that it would be fit to fast bowler, smiting him severely on the thigh in the interval, and the only place at all suitable lowever was only fit for the Association game. ball, taking 5 wickets for 68, Johnstone coming and let the Chinese second mate look out while of the Regiment and the Garrison Shooting to report himself at headquarters, promising and let the Chinese second mate look out while of the Regiment and the Garrison Shooting to report himself at headquarters, promising He had been privately informed that there would next with 3 for 69. The building generally is in a satisfactory state, but be no difficulty about their getting this ground.

VASHED OVERBOARD DURING THE

TYPHOON.

and trust that in time a meful addition will be made ship's head fell off into the trough of the sea, and the seas were breaking right over the stern. The following are the sames of the principal cor. The ship was beaming so heavily at that time tributors to the Library during 1897-1888: Dr. J. C. The ship was beaming so heavily at that time Brown, Messrs. Neidhadt, Bruce Shepherd, Dennys, that the port fires were put out. The typhoon The barometer fell during that time from 29.50 During the year 111,03 Chiuese and 7,148 Eura; to 28. At 2 p.m. the wind came from the S.E. peans visited this part of the building, and several and blow, if possible, with greater force than

of birds, spears, &c., mule in the Malay Peninsula. He fell from the bridge deck. The weather at

sea broke over the deck. I sang out to the two men to look out, and made a rush to windward When I turned round Kerr sang out "man over- Wickets now fell fast, and with the exception of board." I saw the man in the water. I saw Kerr seize hold of a rope and fling it over the 1,200.00 could crying out "man overboard." The Captain | The innings closed for 116. was standing at the phart room door and im-

mediately rang the telegraph to stop. While he 1579 was doing that I got a life buoy from the second mate and threw it over. I then went aft, the ladies were present and H.E. the Governor and \$12,719,10 ship was going astern at the time, and looked out for the man, but could see no signs of him. It was about half an hour before we went ahead By Commander Buckner-The man was able to swim. He had on an oilskin suit at the time

By the President—I did not see him when

threw the life buoy. When I first now him he was about six or seven yards from the ship's \$13,719.11 side. If he had been seen afterwards it would have, been impossible to lower a boat for him. At the time the man fell off there was a heavy The CHAIRMAN mid-Gentlemen, the report list on the starboard side of about ten or fifteen on the list. The picture embraces perhaps more 1969, when the City Hall was opened, it appeared On the 29th inst. I was on the main deck when I the general effect, only tends to make the pic mentioned recreation might not have been abuse and saw the chief mate. He called out "man Mir. Churchill. 55

boit slightly damaged by the rather high co. policy of former years has been adhered to 23rd September on a voyage to Hongkong with

As usual. Mrs. Wodehouse has excelled berself wooden pillars have been replaced by iron ones, a good look out was kept, and the conclusion is "Muriel," and "Vera " are very fine, and her fact that the rates chargeable for the use of on the advisability of the moster taking "Portrait on Ivory" is a picture on which great the Theatro, Ball Room, &c., have been consider- steps to avoid the centre of the typhoon, but on pains have been expended most advantageously. ably reduced from the scale established when considering the circumstances after the occur-No. 53" An Old Cornish Cottage," by Mr. L. the institution was first opened. We have this rence we are inclined to believe that he might ly make even greater use of the premises, running to the S.E. on the 28th September, but

CRICKET.

power to save the life of their comrade.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB v. 58TH (NORTH-AMPTONSHIBE), REGIMENT. In glorious cricket weather and on a fast and true wicket, this popular match was brought to Mir. General Gordon 0344544-24 0020423-11 10

an issue on the 26th and 27th October, the Club Mr. E. R. Hope 3423303—18 0042245—17 hebioving a most decisive victory by an innings Mr. W. R. Loxley ... 3334234—22 0202420—10 hebieving a most decisive victory by an innings Mr. W. the Hongkong Football Club was held, in the and 19 mis. Nor can it be said that they were Mr. unduly favoured by the goddess of chance, for Mr. W. R. Gaskell . dayafternoon, their opponents had not to bat until | Capt. Calder, R.A. ... 2025342-18 2000000- 2 8...2 Saturday morning, thus escaping the possibility unfortunately too frequent, of losing valuable wickets in a waning light. There were narrow escapes and one or two dubious decisions, but on the whole the luck may be said to have been evenly divided. The Regiment were terribly correspondent in Formosa the following detailed handicapped by the unevenness of their batting, their last seven wickets in each innings falling

for 30 and 38 runs respectively. For the Club, Major Johnston (25). E. Coxon (23), Scanlan (48 not out), and T. S. engineers, and drew being Chinese. There were Smith (34), were the principal scorers. Scanlan's | 80 passengers on board destined for Tai-wan-fu. innings was without a blemish, and was the best | and the orders were to land them and see if the this painstaking batsman has played within our steamer Fuhpoo was either there or at the

Johnstone (10 and 22), Pedler (0 and 16), and mute said he was well acquainted with the place. ing was very bad, the whole of the competitors officer, who, after hearing him, allowed him to Sillifant (3 and 18) alone succeeded in reach- At 0.45 p.m. he ran the steamer right on the being dazed by the glare of the sun on the go, contenting himself with reporting the fact ing double figures. The two first named N.W. Outlyers. How he could come there targets. The firing was at the 200, 500, and 600 to the Commandant. The latter not only cenplayed by far the best cricket for their side nobody can understand; it was S.W. by W. from yards ranges. The Officers led at the 200 sured the officer, but held him answerable for not and in the first innings especially made a where the ship was half an hour before and yards range, and were a few points to the bad having taken Sr. Marques into custody. In order useful stand, but with a separation effected the strong wind and sea from North. The tide at at 500 and 600 yards. They were besten by 10 to save himself that officer proceeded to the reinherent batting weakness of the team showed the time was about slack, as it was just low points, the figures being 445 and 435. The sidence of Sr. Marques and asked him to be good itself. Higginbotham played most carefully, and water, and the said rocks always break and are highest scorers were Merson (G. S. C.) 80, enough to come to the barracks to sign the report is executed in an excellent manner. The sub-difficulty. As neural the lavy mins have cated leaks if. C. Matches had been been and when he got a chance, but long that the street and when he got a chance, but long that the street and when he got a chance, but long that the street and when he got a chance, but long that the street and when he got a chance, but long that the street and when he got a chance, but long that the street and when he got a chance, but long that the street and when he got a chance, but long that the street and when he got a chance, but long that the street and when he got a chance that the street and when he got a chance that the street and when he got a chance that the street and when he got a chance that the street and when he got a chance that the street and when he got a chance that the street and when he got a chance that the street and when he got a chance that the street and when he got a chance that the street and when he got a chance that the street and when he got a chance the street and when he got a chance that the street and when he got a chance the street and when the s not abundant. The Major too, was bent on keep. the ship struck she filled very rapidly. The Captain Collinson 77. The following are the good faith accided to his requisit, and when he ing his end up and played with the utmost can starboard quarter-boat, being to windward, was tion. We are inclined to think that on such a fast first got out. A Customs Taotai, Mr. Wu (Ng), wicket a bolder game all round would have paid and a few passengers went into this small boat better, but this of course is a matter of opinion. A Marine Court of Enquiry was heldat the Har- The Club's fielding was good, Major Johnston. stantaneously smashed against the side and dumstances attending the death of Henry Wilkins, E. W. Maitland took bowling honours, in the gling for life in the water. The Mandarin had up a very crelitable production. His others Konsolidated Bestles, and for the Jubilee, Race, and Capt. W. E. Sawer, of the British steamer Fook. 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Smith. After 11 runs had been made

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Higginbothan and Major Churchill started the innings for the Regiment, Barff and Maitland being deputed to bowl. Playing excellent oricket, the score was raised to 26 before Churchill was neatly taken in the slips by Major Miles. Coxon having in the meantime relieved Barff. The rest of the innings needs no special comment, the only one who made anything of a standhesides Higginbotham being Johnstone, who played defensive cricket for 10. The side was out for 70, and a "follow on" resulted.

starboard life boat. While engaged in this a The Club fielding had begun to show signs of wear and tear, and it was not until 78 was reached that Johnstone hit out at a curly one from the left hander, and was cleverly caught by Scanlan. Sillifant, who ran up 18, no one added materially to the score. Major Churchill was top scorer with 27. Barff securing him cleverly in the slips.

Officers, the Band of the "Steelbacks" discoursed delightful music during the afternoon. Several his distinguished guests paid a short visit to the THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

Tiber Innings. A. de O. Scaplan, of out.

Mior Miles, H.A., run out.

J. B. Bonito, o Johnstone b B. O. Smith.

BOWLERG AMALYSIS. First Innings. Balls. Runs. Mds. Wkts. Wides.

THE SOTH BEGINBUT. Prest Juniuge.
O. E. Higginbotham, o Johnston, Mojor Churchill, c Miles, b Mait-H. Johnstone; o Barff, b Coxon 10 e Scanlan, b Coxon ... 22 G. A. Bramwell, c Johnston, b e Scaplan, b Coxon ... B BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. Balls, RungeMds, Wkts, Wides, N.I Second Innings.

The Monthly Handicap Challenge Cup was shot for on Saturday, the 26th October, and Major Knight, R.E., carried off the prize with a score of 65 including 7 points handican allowance. Mr. Moses came close up with 64 points :-

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THE LOSS OF THE "WAITING!

The N. C. Daily News has received from laccount of the loss of the Waiting :-The Waiting left Tamsni under command of Captain Petersen with one European chief

recollection. Major Johnston's 25 contained Pescadores, in which case Captain Peterson had some pritty and well timed strokes on the off orders for him to go to Double Peak along with side. Sercombe-Smith showed evidence of having the Waiting, to take in soldiers for the place stached showed a balance of \$31.58 to the credit studied "Steel on Batting," especially in the on the N.W. coast of Formosa nearest to of the Club on September 30th last. Ten matches manner of his getting "E. O." away to where the fighting is at present going on had been played during the past season, five under square leg, and we were glad to see this with some rebellious districts. The Waiting says:—The British steamer Ardgay, which in De-emergency it could not make the faintest stand in Rugby Union rules and five-under Association. keen cricketer get some runs. Coron's 23 was a left with moderate N.E. monsoon at 2 p.m. n Club matches four were lost under Rugby useful contribution, helping as it did, in con on the 11th from Tamsul; steered West 20 The following is the seport submitted to the Union rules and one drawn, and under Asso- junction with the Army Medical Department, miles, then S.W.; on the 12th in the morning months ago she was purchased by Mr. Chater, of proved in any shape or form. Instead tation rules two were lost, one won and to take most of the sting out of Johnstone and at 7.35, Captain Petersen got an observation The last annual meeting was held on the 26th day one drawn. The ground at the Race-course, Smith's bowling. A hit to square leg during which worked out by Sumner's method gave the although he had been informed by the this partnership nearly "did for" the Club's ship on a line S. by W. I W. to the North Island, Pescadores Steered this course until play on in November, was still in a very bad as he sat in the tent watching the fun. The 10 a.m. when as expected, the Islands were state, and he was almost certain that they would fielding of the military team (who, by the way, sighted right ahead. Rounded the North not be able to indulge in any football on it till missed Lloyd sadly) was hardly up to mustert Rocks, on which the Wang Hai was lest in the new year. This being the case, he had tried Little and Huntsman both did good work, bu. 1885, and where Captain Peterson had been workat present consists of the Honourable J. Bell-Irving to find a ground on which the Club could play at one period of the Club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from will now be abandoned. The interior of the vessel is averse to a military career, and in order to free one period of the Club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from Will now be abandoned. The interior of the vessel is averse to a military career, and in order to free one period of the Club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from Will now be abandoned. The interior of the vessel is averse to a military career, and in order to free one period of the Club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from the club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from the club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from the club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from the club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from the club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from the club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from the club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from the club's innings there were ing many weeks to salve what could be got from the club's innings there were in the club's innings the club's several runs given away by mis-fields and over. her. At 12.15 (noon) the Waiting was N.E. of the Honourable B. Layton and Mossicars W. H. For was that used by the Polo Club. Even this, throws. Smith was most successful with the said rocks and rocks mile off; set the course S.W. by S.

Turning to the Regiment's batting, Higgin in a house on deck. -Mr. Korsholm had never on the 25th October. Considering the superior instant, availing himself of the birthday of the botham (23 and 7), Major Churchill (12 and 27), been there before and was sick, and the second powers of those composing both sides, the scor- Queen, he presented himself to the inspection besides the bost's crew." It was almost in-

Higginbotham ppt one up in the slips, and on board the steamer Pechili in Makong harbour In the course of the discussion on the Esti- at Woosung on the 22nd October from Nagasaki.

By kind permission of Colonal Anderson and they could lay their hands on. As Captain to be the one belonging to Madame Shu and her cargo of the Nepaul, domaged by running on a Petersen was alone and besides was afraid that son. The mate waited till the boat got along rock near Merseilles. Measurement goods, the boats would leave and not save his people side and then dropped the stone down, his inif he knocked any of the shore people on the tention being doubtless to smash the boat. Un- to the Ravenne, and dead-weight cargo will head, he let them have their own way. fortunately, however, the widow's only son got come on by a subsequent steamer. the boats, the captain also left. When they was tried but get off with a fine of \$500. new departure. They wish to do away with drink from the poor people in the village. vernment pensioners she seems now to have Society intends to give three concerts during When the water rose in the afternoon all went taken a fresh lease of life, and bids fair to go on the season. into Makong habour, and were received on board drawing her annual pension as long as the Hongthe Pechili in a most hospitable manner. The kong Government remains solvent.

fated steamer up to Tamsui.

HONGKONG

The interval since the departure of the last mail has been uneventful. The Finance Com-Court of Enquiry was convened on the 21th inst. typhoon of the 29th September. The Court found that no blame attached to the captain or crew. The Exhibition of work of the Hougkong Sketching and Camora Clubs was held in St. Audrew's Hall on the 26th and 27th inst. A shooting: competition. Officers of the Regiment Garrison Shooting Club (six a side), hold on the 25th inst., resulted in a victory for the Club by 10 points. The Sanitary Board met on the 25th just. The annual general meeting of the members of the Hongkong Football Club was held on the 26th inst. Mr. A. G. May has been gazetted Second Master of the Government Central School, in succession to the late Mr. Falconer. A cricket match, Hongkong Cricket Club v. 58th Regiment, was played on the 28th inst. when the Club won easily in one innings. The annual meeting of the subscribers to and shareholders in the City Hall was held on the

29th inst. We understand the Sketching Club intend to give a conversazione during the winter. There were 1.818 visitors to the City Hall Museum last week, of whom 180 were Europeaus. Mr. A. J. May is gazetted second master of third time re-elected last week. There is no the Government Central School in succession to fear now of its being once more dissolved by the late Mr. Falconer.

A handsome striped snake was killed by two view of keeping up the prestige or the silly whim carrying coolies on the road to the Peak, on the of a Governor. Of the 130 votes that went into feet long and beautifully marked, to a resident of Sr. Autonio da Silva Telles, who had 30 less

We hear that a case in connection with the in his resignation. suit Danby and Leigh v. the Hongkong Hotel and bring a fresh one. His Excellency the Governor and the Count

structure. Both His Excellency and his distinapproaching completion of his great work.

the Kildare was abandoned.

200 yards GARRISON SHOOTING CLUE.

The highest score at 200 yards was Captain Colcould, had gone into the two remaining boats, holding him by the shoulders from behind, others who opposed it. but were forced to enrol captain desiring a Court of Enquiry to be held, stone E. W. Maitland followed, but at 36 lost both life-boats. It was with the utmost difficulty Thinking it was some of his friends he exclaimed themselves or leave the colony. Even so the the Major to a goodlength ball of E.O.'s. Scanlan they were cleared out of the lee one; this boat "Let go of that," or words to that offect; as he provisional corps was far better than the during the past year is 2915, a larger number than the following evidence was taken:

the Major to's goodlength ball of E.O.'s. Scanlan they were cleared out of the lee one; this boat they was saying this a Chinaman jumped in front of National Battalion, for not only the officers was then safely got out and given in charge of was saying this a Chinaman jumped in front of National Battalion, for not only the officers was then safely got out and given in charge of was saying this a Chinaman jumped in front of National Battalion, for not only the officers was then safely got out and given in charge of was saying this a Chinaman jumped in front of National Battalion, for not only the officers was the provided in previous years. Several additions have the chain the provided at his watch chain. He of were well-to-do and independent citizens, but the been made to the shelvesduring the twelve months steamer Ghazes, said—We left Singapore on the and files of the Times and Daily Telegroph have been presented by the Hongkong Ulub Committee. It is to far a special committee. presented by the Hongkong Club Committee. It is to full cargo of sugar, T had a crew of 47, of Major Churchill and Spinks replaced Johnstone it out and a blanket filled into it. In this beat himself off the man who was holding him he disservice. It is to full cargo of sugar, T had a crew of 47, of Major Churchill and Spinks replaced Johnstone it out and a blanket filled into it. In this beat himself off the man who was holding him he disservice. The soi-disant National Battalian compared to the rest number of the man who was holding him he disservice. The soi-disant National Battalian compared to the rest number of the man who was holding him he disservice. The soi-disant National Battalian compared to the rest number of the man who was holding him he disservice. The soi-disant National Battalian compared to the rest number of the man who was holding him he disservice. The soi-disant National Battalian compared to the rest number of the man who was holding him he disservice. The soi-disant National Battalian compared to the rest number of the angs from this gentleman's brush that adorn the prisos lads who have scarcely reached the age of engretted, however, that owing to the great num whom and Spinks replaced Johnstone it out and a blanket filled into it. In this boat on the head of the man in front prisos lads who have scarcely reached the age of charged a blow on the head of the man in front prisos lads who have scarcely reached the age of the highest Mandarins, some more passengers, that owing to the great num whom and Spinks replaced Johnstone it out and a blanket filled into it. In this boat of the man in front prisos lads who have scarcely reached the age of charged a blow on the head of the man in front prisos lads who have scarcely reached the age of the highest Mandarins, some more passengers, which are the sound in the highest filled into it. In this boat the second mand the second mand Spinks replaced Johnstone it out and a blanket filled into it. In this boat the second mand Spinks replaced Johnstone it out and Spinks rep per or copies messing themse were too incomplete to line and of decrapids and valetudinarians in stiff the Committee in laving them bound. Arrange gineers were Europeans. After the 28th we telegraph board, Johnstone resumed at the City and the crew went; in fact both second mate, with a cane he was carrying. This put his as published with a cane he was carrying. This put his as published with a cane he was carrying. This put his as published with a cane he was carrying. This put his as published with a cane he was carrying. petitor. The best picture in the exhibition; and one ments have now been make, which, it is believed, will had a strong W.N.W. wind, which the left hander boatswain, and the whole deck crew with the salar to fight. Who can hardly endure military regulations, who is the left hander boatswain, and the whole deck crew with the salar to fight. Who can hardly endure military regulations, who is the left hander boatswain, and the whole deck crew with the salar to fight. Who can hardly endure military regulations, who is the left hander boatswain, and the whole deck crew with the salar to fight. that is worthy to take rank among any display of secure a regular supply if the Times is a more completely became a typhoon. At l.b.w. Major Miles then appeared, but was called exception of one quartermaster. The ship lote state and if so a whall addition will be made to be state and if so a whall addition will be made to be ship lote state and if so a whall addition will be made to be ship lote state and if so a whall addition will be made to some the same at the same

out of a film of mist, and transfusing the whole scene with vivid rays, is the rising whole scene with vivid rays, is the rising sum. The finis have been caught exactly, the jumps are correct in every defail, and the ship was on her beam ends. Whon jumps of readers are attracted to the Library both whole effect goes to make up a part of the best and as correct in every defail, and the ship was graded to the Library both whole effect goes to make up a part of the local papers and by The Illustrated Linus (Sydney). The whole effect goes to make up a part of the local papers and by The Illustrated Linus (Sydney). The default of the bear of the local papers and by The Illustrated Linus (Sydney). The default of the bear of the local papers and by The Illustrated Linus (Sydney). The was a quantity of wreckage due at the paper of the local papers and by The Illustrate (Esting, and The Piagonda Blatter that a few placed to the Library both the starboard fires having been called the mist at the time were going right over the ship was a star overboard I to sho out. It being to sho out it the starboard of the local papers and by The Illustrated Linus (Sydney). The was a quantity of wreckage in the local papers and by The Illustrated Linus (Sydney). The was a quantity of wreckage at the local papers and by The Illustrated Linus (Sydney). The was a quantity of wreckage in the was a man overboard. The same was a man overboard on the time were going right over the ship force and the time were going right over the ship force and the ship was a star overboard on the line of a bad stroke. Davies then appeared, the same was distinct the ship was a stroke to the ship was a storing life bond ont. It because the ship was a storing to shoot the same and the ship was a storing life bond ont. It is and the ship was a storing to shoot of the local papers and by The Illustrate Library block of the ship was a storing life bond ont. It is and the ship was a storing to shoot in assistant the ship was a storing to shoot the same was a quanti the high sea. The three engineers, who had dence. When Mr. Cox was aroused he rushed living. The public funds would thus be prostood by the captain like men, now asked permis- on to the verandah and called out to the watch- litably employed, and with the labour of the men ion to try to swim out to this boat to save their man that a thief had just gone into Messrs. brought up for industrial careers the Colony lives, and as Captain Petersen never at that time Reiss & Co.'s grounds. The watchman replied | would prosper. expected that anybody more would be saved, he that no man had passed that way. The watchman . On Saturday night, about seven o'clock, the let them go; they got a couple of hatches, which had subsequently told his master, Mr. Gray. alarm guns were fired from the Monte Fort, had been secured for such an occasion, in the that he heard Mrs. Cox calling out when the thief and the inhabitants were put in a state of comwater and jumped over themselves along with the was in the room. As it appeared, therefore, that motion, owing to a telephonic message intimating No. 1 fireman, and were lucky enough to be seen | the watchman had been on the alert all the time, | that fire had broken out in a shanty, which, howby the boat and picked up. The captain had got and as no one could have escaped in that directever, did not turn out to be of any consequence. all the passengers up on the bridge, about sixty tion without his seeing him, Mr. Cox concluded people, as it was the only dry place. The sea that the thief must have escaped on the other was breaking right over everywhere, throwing side and gone through the servants' quarters. It spray right over all the people on the bridge. | was on this ground that he charged the whole of and the prospects looked very bad. All stopped | the servants on suspicion. Mr. Wodehouse, in together during the night, and a miserable night dismissing the case, said it might have been one it was, the ship rolling and bumping and nothing of the defendants who had committed the robto eat or drink to be had. Of course everyone bery, and he thought the police ought to have chill faced the bowling first, Maitland and wet through. In the meanwhile Mr. Korsholm been asked to work the matter up quietly, but to

the R.A. Major gently but firmly secured about 8 p.m. and told the sad tale. Captain mates by the Finance Committee on the 24th Oc. His Imperial Highness is attached to the Rynda lights, he was never seen from the people. General's department there appears every year an on the morning of the 21st instant, when not on board the Waiting, and he could not find the item of \$60 "to the widow Shu as compensation less than fifty houses were burnt down. The wreck, as that night there was no light or fire for loss of her son." It appears that a number N. C. Daily News says they were all insured. on board of any description, as a matter of course. of years ago the mate of an American ship, being one woman broke her thigh, and another wo-On board the prospects brightened towards mid- much troubled by the bumboats serving the man broke both ankles, in jumping out of winnight; the water fell and the wind and sea went sailors with drink, determined if possible to put dow in their alarm. down in such a manner that Captain Petersen a stop to it. So, one morning, "having said his The N. C. Daily News learns through the could inform the people that now they would prayers," as the Colonial Secretary pertinently courtesy of the agent of the P. & O. Company most likely be saved. At daylight a lot of boats remarked, he put a large stone, weighing some that the directors of the Company, with their from shore came out; the wreck was boarded by 60lbs, on the rail of the ship and lay in wait for usual liberality, have decided to waive their hundreds and perfectly looted of everything the first boat that came along. This happened claim to general average contribution on the When they had taken what they could and in the way and the stone crushed his The Philharmonic Society at Shanghai are, all the passengers were safely distributed on skull, killing him on the spot. The mate we learn from the N. C. Daily News, taking a were some distance away from the wreck, the The Government then made an allowance to the payment at the doors if possible, so as to render Pechili came up, got along as near as they mother of \$60 a year. At the time of the ac- their performances as private concerts, open to could and sent the chief officer on board the cident she was very old and infirm and appeared members and their friends, and to ask the comwreckalong with Mr. Korsholm: Everything had, to be on the brink of the grave, and the Govern- munity to belong to the Society by becoming however, been plundered, and there was nothing ment were of opinion that the holy would honorary members by payment of \$5. This small to do, but they deserve great credit for at once give out before the money did. In this, however, fee will entitle them to admission, for which a seegoing out to the resone. When Captain Peterson, they were mistaken, and not liking to turn son ticket will be sent, and an extra ticket will With his passengers landed on Bird Island they ber adrift, the \$500 having been long, be issued for the use of any visitor who may be were all most hospitably received, got their since exhausted, Mrs. Shu still receives her \$60 anxious to listen to good music. Over 100 mem, clothes dried, and got something to eat and regularly from the Government. Like all Go- bers have already enrolled themselves. The

> Pechili, which was to tow two pontoons to Play seters all the world over are comical pec-Tameni; and started on the following day, ple, and it would seem that the same impulses and The "Sea-light" Temple or "Mirage Tembrought all the officers and crew from the ill- feelings that stir up the passions and desires of ple," as some have poetically translated the chaour British stagers live, if anything, in a more | ractors, has attracted the attention of most sight-

intensified form in the broasts of their Chinese brothron. The other avening at about 7.30, the "King of the San of the Thons and Golden Isles." whose name off the stage is Ah Sow, was unmittee of the Legislative Council met to consider deniably drank before the curtain lose at the the Estimates on the 24th inst. and again on the Ko Shing Theatre, and the management were 27th inst., when the Committee agreed to the driven to despair by the behaviour of the prinwhole, of the items and recommended them to cipal actor in the casts. To make things worse, the Council to be passed. A handsome striped the king definitely decided not to not at all. snake, 8 feet long, was killed on the Peak Road | unless he got his next mouth's salary in advance by two coolies, on the 24th inst. A Marine on the spot. On this determination becoming known a gentleman named Leting A Hov. to investigate the circumstances attending the cast for the part of son of the "King of" etc. death of Henry Wilkies, A. B. of the steamer informed him that he never did anything Chasse, who was washed overboard during the for his money, but "yam," which is the native lingo for "booza." Put out by this anything but filial expression, his majosty picked up a large washing basin, and threw it with all his force in the face of the speaker. It struck him on the temple, inflicting a fearful wound, and laying the bone bare. The unfortunate man had almost bled to death before he got to the Hospital; his injuries were introductely seen to. however, and he will probably recover. His assailant was marched off to the Police Station in all his war paint, and one head that wears a crown lay very uneasy that night against the bars of a prison cell, while at the same time the anxious audience at the Ko Shing. Theatre was being appeared by the production of "The. Fairy Water Lily," in lien of the advertised per-

MACAO.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.]

The Municipal Chamber, thrice dissolved by Governor Firmino José da Costa, was for the the Administrative Conneil, only with the than his colleagues, and on this account he sent

Sr. Antonio Pereira Marques was put under Co. will come onin the Supreme Court on Thurs. | servest on the 18th instant in a most undignified day next, the 1st November, in the form of an and captions manner, and on the following appeal by the plaintiffs against the decision of day was taken before a disciplinary counthe Acting Chief Justice in Chambers refusing | cil composed of four officers of the National Batthem leave to withdraw from the original suit | talion and a captain of the Colonial Regiment who was serving with the Buttelion as Major. Sr. Marques was charged with desertion in that de Bardi, accompanied by the Surveyor-General, he failed to present himself-at drills to which Mr. Price, and their suites, paid a visit to the he had been summoned. He was sentenced Tytam Waterworks on the 26th October, and to twenty-five days' imprisonment in a Fort, but were shown all through the workings of the the Administrative Council reduced the sentence to nine days. Now, to arrest a free citiguished guest congratulated Mr. Price on the |zen for being anwilling to serve in the National Battalion and for having a natural aversion to Captain Waring, of the steamer Breconshire, | military life, and to sentence him to twenty-five which arrived at Singapore on the 17th inst. from | days' imprisonment is rather hard and iniqui-Japan, reports that he eighted Pratas Shoal at | tous. Sr. Marques is surrounded by all extennoon on the 12th instant and passing close by it, mating circumstances; he is not a military man officer, Mr. Korsholm, the rest of the officers, discovered the wreck of a steamer on the N.E. in active service; does not get any pay, has never end of it. The vessel appeared to be broken sworn allegiance to the flag, as is generally done backed, the ends standing high. It was at first by all military men. The National Battalian thought that this might have been the wreck of was created for the sale and only purpose of the Kildare, but this seems hardly probable, as providing means of livelihood to those who had the Prates Shoal is about 150 miles S.E. of no other means, but Sr. Marques possesses more Hongkong, in the direct course to Manila, and than enough means of subsistence, and there is between four and five hundred miles from where | therefore no earthly, reason why he should be forced to enrol kinself in that corps. The The Courrier d'Haiphong of the 18th October | corps is of no use to the colony, for in case of suffered soverely in the typhoon. Nearly six state, and there is no prospect of its being im-

been in progress for the floating of the steamer. If the Government abolished it altogether, thus Good progress had been made, and the steamer saving the inhabitants the annoyance, and the would soon have been affort, but the typhoon of parents-many of whom respectable folks-the Saturday has destroyed all that had been done. displeasure of seeing their progeny mixed up The ombankment, pumps, ropes, everything was | with all sorts of min. in whose midst morality washed away or destroyed, and the vessel is worse and manners are not had in good account. As ashore than she was at first. It is probable she is well known by the majority. Sr. Marques The shooting competition between the Officers | Macao, and upon his return a friend advised him Captain Petersen and Mr. Korsholm took tiffin Club (six a side) came off at the Kowleon ranges him that he would suffer nothing. On the 16th tained to answer the charge of desertion before the disciplinary conneil. This conduct on the part of the officer who lared him into prison and that of those who composed the court caused a feeling of indignation in the community at large. The conscription at Macao had its origin lin the time of Governor Ferre ra do Amaral, who, fearing an uprising among the Chinese on

CHINA. on board, arrived at Shanghai on the 24th Octo-

ber from Nacasaki. The Bussian cruisor Rynda, with the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch on board, arrived

The foundations for a Town Hall are being Mr. Jenson believed, however, that orders to conprepared, and a building costing \$15,000, and tinue the line would be received from Peking, containing the necessary offices, in addition to a but the correspondent doubted it. The crops large public Hall, Public Library, and rooms for this year have been good and the province is the Secretary of the Municipal Council, will be quiet. added to our foreign settlement next year. Its main entrance will be from Viotoria Park. The first snow of the season in lone and scattering flakes, came this morning about day. light, and the day has been very chilly, with a high penetrating wind: It is early in the season for - such cold weather, but the year thus far has been somewhat abnormal. The railway is proving a land the rice crops, which a short time ago it success, but there is no indication of a speedy ex- was thought would be rained by the flooding of tension of its adventages. It would appear the fields, is throatened by the extreme dryners. that jealousy in high places has as much to do with this stoppage as anything else. It is a

PEKING.

C. Daily News Correspondent.

The crops have all been got in, and despite eve of returning, and last will follow the British to a concession they had obtained on the Black Legation. The Italian Minister and Madame River. and Miss de Luca have arrived at the German | The Avenir du Tonkin publishes a long letter Legation, and the German Minister, with Ma- from Dong-hei, giving an account of the typhoen, nesday garden parties are still held, and are citadel the quarters occupied by the troops, inlikely to be continued during October. The cluding the hospital, shared the same fate. For and during the incoming winter, it is hoped, will population. be able to discourse some fine muio. A new Secretary to the Russian Legation has arrived. Mr. Sundius of the British Consular service has gone to Shanghai, and will proceed later to Amoy. The Italians have bought a new property for a Legation, a little East of the American Methodist Mission. M. and Madame Piry and family are now settled here having come from Kores, and several additions have lately been made to the Customs staff. Large consignments of the new Science Primers in Chinese are being forwarded to Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Forchow, and Canton. The M.A. nine days' examination of candidates is over, and now the three high officials appointed to conduct the examination have a month in close confinement within the Hall, in which to scratinize the essays and decide on the successful candidates—some 300 ont of 17,000. It is reported that sixteen deaths took place during the examinations. We have not heard the causes of death, but we may suppose some were cases of cholera, which has been somewhat prevalent of late, it is said, in Tientain and here among the Chinese; others of suicides from chagrin, etc., and probably some from cpium. The quarters are far too crowded; the open stalls are much too small and confined, and the weather at night has been more than usually govero. The new buildings in the Russian Legation are fast approaching completion. One of the two Russian printers engaged on the composition of the new Russian-Chinese dictionary at the T'ung-Wên College died lately of cholers.-N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

The Seventh Prince has to vacate his palace. which was the birth-place of the Emperor, and Tls. 100,000 have been granted him to prepare another residence, considerably nearer the Imperial Palace than his present one; and the occupant, who is ousted to make room for the Prince, receives Tls. 10,000 to repair his new residence. By the traditions of the dynasty the house where an Emperor was born can never be inhabited, and the palace vacated by the Prince will probably therefore be dedicated to religious uses. The well-known Lama temple, near the north-west corner of the city, was converted to its present use in consequence of the building: having been the birth-place of an Emperor. The sporting community are preparing a treat for their friends in the shape of a " Scratch Race Meeting, to take place on Saturday, the ACCONE'S SHERRY, PORT, CLA 13th, open to all ponies "not intended to run at RETS, BURGUNDY, the Tientsin Autumn Meeting." There is to be a three-dollar tiffin, which though not very pro- BRANDIES, WHISKIES. minent on the programme will doubtless constitute a principal part of the proceedings, and MACHINERY, GAS ENGINES, "EMleave none too much time for the five events which are set down on the list.

one under the protection of the German and the PAINTS, OILS and VARNISH. other of the French Legation, but they ap- BICYCLES and TRICYCLES. pear to leave something to be desired, and the JUVENILE VELOCIPEDE question is often asked why some more pioneers of commerce do not occupy this field. Of course BICYCLE WHEELSFOR JINRICKSHAS. Peking is by treaty closed to foreign trade, but SODA WATER MACHINERY. a very large trade is done nevertheless, not only JEYE'S SANITARY COMPOUNDS. in foreign imported articles but in Chinese manufactures, such as porcelain, chisonné, embroideries, &c., the export of which amounts to several hundreds of thousands of taols annually, and agents come from the great houses in Paris and New York, possibly London also, expressly to make purchases of works of art. Time was when some Foreign Ministers, plus royalistes que le Roi, would oppose with fury any of their nationals attempting to establish business relations in the capital. Experience brings wisdom, and it is probable that the Ministers would now be at least passive, and leave objections to the initiative of the Chinese.—Chinese Times

FORMOSA. 💘 TAMSUL, 15th October.

By the steamer Fokien, which is leaving to-day for Hongkong via Amoy, Mr. and Mrs. Stone and family are passengers. They have left Tamsui for good. Mr. Stone only arrived here about four months ago, to take Mr. Campbell's place, as engineer in chief of the railway building operations. He finished only 12 li, i.e. the short distance, between Taipeh and Sithow, and at present the trains run no further. The Governor has engaged in Mr. Stone's place an- SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES other engineer. Mr. Bolton, who arrived from Hongkong on the 2ndinstant. He is the fourth one trying his skill on the same object; we wish | Fresh he may succeed, although it must be admitted that he will find a hard task before him, having to work with unwilling soldiers, instead of well trained and well paid navvies. Mr. Harding, Assistant-Engineer, I.M.C., arrived on the 12th instant, per steamer Fokica. Mr. Harding is to place the two iron lighthouses in position, which were brought out from Europe more than two years ago; when they are in working order they will confer a great boon on our port, as I scarcely need point out particularly.

From Pilam and Quang wa there is no later news than I gave you in my last letter; but at the latter place the row does not seem to have finished yet, the Governor having despatched the transport Fuh-po to Foochow to fetch more braves for the tranquilisation of his usruly Southerners. Some soldiers from the Northere also expected to assist His Excellency in restoring order — Mercury Correspondent.

The N. C. Daily News translates the following from the Shen-pao :- The troubles at Pilam; Formosa, seem to be not yet over. The Governor, Liu Ming-chuan, has had to telegraph to Foochow for four Ying (about 2,000 men) to In Walnut case carved and polished. assist in reducing the mutinous colonists, who have organised an armed opposition to the land- C. Scale, Six Sets of Reeds, Fifteen Stops, vis. tax, and allied themselves with the savages, to Diapason, Melodia, Viola, Dulcet, Principal submission. The Governor, finding these in- Celeste, Flute D'Amour, Celle, Cremona, sufficient, has now telegraphed for two more Flugle Horn, Forte, Vox Humans, Octave Perfectly pure Bordeaux, not leaded to please, Ying, old troops of Tso Tsung t'ang's and said to Coupler, Bourdon Pedal, Manual to Pedals be good fighters, who were to leave under the com- Grand Organ, Foot Pedal, Swell Foot Pedal, mand of General Chung. Chang-hwa and Kasee | Foot Blow Pedals. Blow Handle. Pedalsare said to be closely besieged by the enemy, I Set SO Notes Pedal Reeds, 16 feet Pitch. but this last news is very much doubted.

the insurgents are in considerable force, and and Noon. Governor Liu Ming chuan having written to request the Admiral to raise a form at Amoy, on 16th October 500 braves were ready to l start. The steamer Formosa, leaving Amoy on that date, conveyed 150 men to Tameni, the Fokien took over reinforcements on the 18th October. The ringleaders of the insurgents are twomen named Bli How-tuan Hongkong Harbour :-and Hu Tien-ch'eng. They demand abolition of likin, lightening of the salt-tax, and abolition of land-tax, before they tender their submission. The salt-tax collector's offices at Lokkong and at Apping have been broken into at night, and robbed, and at Apping the officials found therein were tied tightly up, but not otherwise injured.

^ YUNNAN. The Avenir du Tonkin publishes a letter from Yunnan, dated 24th August, stating that the John McLeon, brit. ship, J. B. Stuart .telegraph line connecting Mong-solien with Leadin ned Couton was expected to be completed LEADING WIND, Amr. ship, T. M. Hinckley,in about a month. M. Jenson, director of telegraphe, was then to leave in order to put up a MARY L. STONE, Amr. ship, Josselyu:-Pastau Lan from Yabban wit to Tou-no to be vin Tal which was expected to be in working order in Pektho, Ger. str., Henermann.—Siemasen & Co. November The marchents at Ten os had pe. P. N. Blanchard. Amr. ship, Blanchard.—titioned the Vicercy to have the line continued. Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

INDO-CHINA. SAIGON.

From Saigon we hear that, after a period of exceptionally heavy rains, a drought has set in The crop will be a poor one at the best.

great pity it cannot be carried right on to Pek-The Avenir du Tonkin of the 20th October ing, and rapidly extended to other places.-N says that according to news received by the last mail M. Jean Dupuis was leaving France for Tonquin, having arranged with several important financial establishments for the formation of a Public Company to work the coal mines of Ke-bac Island and develop his other concessions. the great dryness of the season in the early A Tonquin merchant, named Nicolas, has been summer, the hervest has been a satisfactory one. murdered by decoits while travelling in the The rainfall has not been up to the average, but country, in the Eac-ninh province. A sergeant on the 22nd we were favoured with a thunder- who was ahead of M. Nicolas was murdered by storm with hail. The cold weather is driving the same band. Both bodies were decapitated our residents in from the Hills, and already the A timber merchant, M. Andre Mondin, was Russian and American Legations have returned | murdered a short time previously while travel--the various missionary bodies are also on the ling in company with his brother and a partner

dame and Miss de Luca and the German Secre- which seems to have been experienced there in tary of Legation have paid a visit to the full force on the 30th September. The native Western Hills,' Sir Robert's delightful Wed- houses were levelled with the ground, and in the Band has been resuscitated, new recruits having | tunately the patients were removed in time, but been drawn from Tientsin. The new amateur where to the letter does not say. There was Manchu band is making commendable progress, considerable loss of life amongst the boating

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Two prizes. 4.—CADET'S PRIZE.—Presented—Open topopils of Hongkong Public Schools under 16 years of age; Rifle, Rook Rifle under 40 Cal.; distance about 150 yards; No. of rounds, seven, the 2nd November, at NOON. and one sighting shot. Four prizes. COMPETITIONS OPEN TO MEMBERS 5.—President's.—Distance, 300 yards; No. o. shots, seven; entrance f.e. \$1. Three prizes 6.—Queen's 1st Stage.—Distance, 200, 500,

and 600 yards: No. of shots, seven at each; entrance fee, \$1. Three prizes. ,-Queen's 2nd Stage.-Distance, 500 and 600 yards; No. of shots, ten at 500 yards; No. of shots, lifteen at 600 yards. Two prizes. 8.—Queen's 3rd Stage.—Distance. 800 and THE Company's Steamship 900 yards; No. of shots; ten at each; entrance foe. \$1. Two prizes.

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titors whose respective scores in the two

stages in the "All Comers" make up the highest aggregates; entrance fee, \$1. Three 14.—Long Range Aggregate.—For competitors whose respective scores in the of Any Rifle" and "Association" make up the highest aggregate; entrance fee, \$1. Two prizes. AGGREGATES OPEN TO MEMBERS. 15.—FAREWELL COP.—Silver Cup presented by the Civilian Members of the Hongkong Rifle

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Two prizes. 7.—HANDICAP AGGREGATE.—For Compelitors whose respective scores with monthly Challenge Cup points added) at 200 and 500 yards in the TTHE Company's Steamship Queen's First stage make up the highest aggregates; entrance fee, \$1. Two prizes. stages" make up the highest aggregates; 1st | ward German Mail. Stages 200, 500, and 600 yards; 2nd Stages 500 and 600 yards; 3rd Stages 800, and 900 yards: 1st Prize, Silver Cup, presented, value \$100. 9 Money prizes, \$100, and in connection with the above 3 Extra Money Prizes for aggregates in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Stages.

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA).

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

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> Hongkong, 29th October, 1888. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

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sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. of Steamers. D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van-Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 4th November. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the

day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 26th October, 1888.

THE 3/3 L I I American Ship "LEADING WIND" Hinckley, Master, will load here for the above the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, 19th October, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK.

"GREAT ADMIRAL" P. & Co. are the Sole Consignors of this thence to London occupies about the same time. J. F. Rowell, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

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FOR NEW YORK

Honglong, 19th September, 1838.

Honglong, 4th October, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. THE 8/3 L I.I. American Ship . . . " RAPHAEL,"

despatch For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Honglong, 15th October, 1888.

VESSETS ON THE BERTA COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CC LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS. LEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, PORTS OF BRAZII, AND LA PLATA

DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP. ON WEDNESDAY, the 31st October, at "Noon, the Company's Steamship "DJEMNAH," Commandant Vaquier, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX,

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marssilles, and accepted in transit through Marsellles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 30th Oct., 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 19th October, 1888.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG. *COLOMBO ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, PLY-MOUTH, AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS. MARSEILLES. TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "SURAT," Captain F. Speck, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th November, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until

4 P.M.; Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo, but Tea and General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week later than by the direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note [THE 3,3 L. I. I. British Ship the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 27th October, 1888.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY.

The Contents and Value of Packages are re-

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND STEAMERS.

THE Steamship "GAELIC" will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokobama, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th November, at THERE P.M. Connection being made at Yokobama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All Parcel Packages should be marked toaddress in full: and same will be received at the

Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows:-To San Francisco \$200.00 To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on

Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year months, will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and China. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desfined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's

Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

Hongkong, 18th October, 1888. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW YORK" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 17th November, at THEER P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to Ban Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, of the United States, vit Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the

Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England. Consalar Invoices to accompany Cargo des- Through Passage Tickets granted to England, tined to Points in the United States, should be France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines First-class Fares granted as follows: To San Francisco and return, 1 350.00 available for 6 months...... Te London 330.00 To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers

of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.

Freight will be received on board untilwill be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full : value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo Gibraltar. destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the the Mails, &c. Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed

to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 29th October, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK. THE British Bark "CARRIER DOVE."

Durkee, Master, having only a limited space left. will have quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co., Agents for Charterers. Hongkong, 25th October, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK. FREE 3/3 L I. I. Norwegian Bark

Harkness, Master, shortly expected, will load Howe, Master, shortly expected, will load here here for the above Port, and will have a quick for the above Port, and will have a quick For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 15th October, 1888.

"ISABEL."

VESSELS ON THE HER? NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, FORT SAID. BRINDISI GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS:

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE: N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LABOR OF FOR THE PRINCIPAL

N SUNDAY, the 25th day of November,

PLACES IN PULLIA.

1888, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship "SACHSEN," Captain v. Gössel, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above. Calling at Genoa. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on Boarduntil 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 24th Yov., 1888. (Percels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). 'Contents and Value of Packages are

The Steamer lass plendid Accommodation and parries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 20th October, 1888. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG THE 3/3 L II German Bark

"ADOLPH," Westergaard, Master, will load here for the above Port. and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th September, 1838. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L II American Ship "P. N. BLANCHARD," Oakes. Master will load here for the above : Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 LII American Barque

Hongkong, 5th September, 1888.

"WAKEFIELD," Captain Crowell, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 24th October, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

"HONOLULU." Captain Leary, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 5th October, 1888.

MAILS EXPECTED. THE ENGLISH MAIL The P. & O. steamer Revenue, with the ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING | English mail of the 28th September, left Singapore on the 25th, and is due there on the 31st

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The N. D. L. steamer Sachsen, with the

German mail of the 2nd October, left Singapore on the 27th October, and is due here on the 2nd THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. steamer Tannadice left Port Darwin on the 23rd October, and may be expect-

ed here on or slout the 2nd November.

The P. M. steamer City of New York, with the American mail of the 9th October. left Yokohama on the 30th October, and is due here on the 5th November. THE CANADIAN MAILS. The Canadim Pacific steamer Batavia, with

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

the Canadian mail, left Yokohama for thi port via Shanghai on the 26th October. The steamer Picke of Westminster left Vancouver on the 22 A October for Japan and STEAMERS EXPECTED.

31st instant. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Singapore on the 25th, and is due here on the 31st instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Bellerophon left [4] Singapore on the 27th October, and is due here on the 3rd November.

The D. D. R. steamer Bellona left Singapore

on the 27th October, and is due here on the 3rd

The Shire Line steamer Pembrokeshire left

Singapore on the 23rd, and is due here on the

The Glen Line steamer Glencoe left Singapere on the 29th October, and is due here on the 4th November. THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF The Austro-Hungarian steamer Elektra left Singapore on the 29th October and may be expected here on the 4th November.

on the 27th October, and is due here on the 10th

The P. & O. steamer Kashgar left Bombay

FOST-OFFICE NOTICES. A MAIL WILL CLOSE, For Singapore, Batavia, Samarang, and Sourabaya.—Per Nerbudda, to-lay, the 31st

For Kuchingian -- Per Milke Maru, to-day,

inst., at 10.30 Au.

the 31st inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Saigon.-Per Duburg, today, the 31st inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Foochow, Port Darwin, Sydney, and Melbourne.--Per Teinan, to-day, the 31st inst., For Straits and Bombay.—Per Deccan, on Friday, the 2nd November, at 11.30 λ M. For Straits Settlements.—Per Lydia, on

Tuesday, the 6th November, at 11:30 A.M.

For Straits and Calcutts.—Per Taisang, on Tuesday, the 6th November, at 2.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Centract Packet Djennah will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 31st inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe. Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Cevlon. the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and

The usual hours will be observed in closing The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. For further information as to Passage and Coin, or Jewellers, and, where Registration has Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

> HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be obserred in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the

8.00 Am Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles. country by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.00 A.M.—Registry coases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases.

11.00 A.M. - Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10) AM.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board this the same late fee.

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOLER 31st, 1888.

THE TYTAM WATER SUPPLY AND FIRE EXTINCTION.

and fire extinction. Our correspondent is in pointment that he would have a house, but h error in supposing that the mains are only to on coming out he found it was not so good consideration, as well as increased cost of If, on the other hand, the work is still to be been general in almost all other parts of the be charged for a certain time each day; they a house as he expected. If any other mem- living in other directions. Advantage might done by the Harbour Master's department, town, including the Peak. are to be charged all day and night con ber of the service who has been engaged on also be taken of the opportunity to amalga- and an Assistant be deemed necessary on tinuously all over the town. The water will the understanding that be is to be provided mate salaries and allowances throughout the account of the projected changes, then a be turned on in the course of the with quarters expresses himself dissatisfied Service, as the Colonial Secretary said the man of local training and some knowledge next few days, but of course it will with the provision made for him, willihe also other day the Governor wished to do, of the linguage would be able to discharge take some weeks before the entire system be held entitled to an increase of salary on Wherever allowances are made there is the duties much moje efficiently than a can be brought under constant pressure this ground? If the precedent established always the disposition to nibble a little here stranger. But apart from the possible inas in several streets new connection by General Gordon's case is to be followed, and a little there until the colony hardly crease of work in connection with emigration mains will have to be laid. When this has the Government will no doubt have many knows what, it is paying to some officers, there is not the least measure for an Assist. been done it will be readily ascertained what similar applications to accede to. Gentle- The system is objectionable and demoralising, ant Harbour Master, and to make such an apeffect the new supply will have on the ex. men who receive allowances in lieu of quar- The question of pensions is perhaps not pointment would be a waste of the public tinction of fires. As the Sorveyor-General ters may with equal propriety advance yet ripe for dealing with but the Colonial funds. said at the meeting of the Finance Committee claims on the ground that they understood Secretary remarked on Wednesday that the on Saturday, it would be rash to abolish of the sums allowed would be sufficient to se- abolition of pensions was what we were comreduce the number of engines, but on the cure houses of a much superior class to that ing to. Pensions are spoken of by the other hand we can scarcely follow the Acting which they are compelled to occupy at pre- advocates of the system as deferred pay. I Colonial Treasurer and Superintendent of sent. General Gozdon says, according to would be better for all parties not to defer day (26th) brings the news of yet another the Fire Brigade in his pessimistic forecast the Colonial Secretary, that the quarters al- the pay. The system does not and cannot be of the inutility of the Tytans supply for fire lowed are too small, and he cannot keep his made to work fairly. One man puts in twenty extinction purposes. It cannot be otherwise family there, so that he has to keep up years' service and dies just before he would than useful to be able to turn on the host two houses. If seven commodious rooms, become entitled to his pension, and the "deas soon as the firemen arrive on the scene which is the number he has in the ferred pay " for which he is supposed to have instead of having to wait, as at present, for Gaol, are not sufficient to accommodate worked is lost to his family, whereas another ten minutes or a quarter of an hour. Even General G apon's family, we are afraid man may go on drawing his "deferred pay" on the Praya and in Queen's-road it will be be will have some difficulty in find- for a quarter of a century or more. Hong. possible to turn on water from the mains beling a house to suit him outside. No kong is still paying pensions dating from fore the streams from the harbour come into complaint, has been made against the 1861, a period of twenty-seven years. The play, and the farther up the hill the fire quarters, as regards accommodation, by gentlemen drawing them may have rendered happens to be the greater will be the advant. previous incumbents of the office, some of very valuable services to the colony, but when -age of the new supply. In the case of the whom have been family men. Complaints their pension comes to be added on to the recent fire in Lyndhurst Terrace, for instance, have been made on quite a different score, salary they received before their retirement the firemen, in the absence of water, had namely, the fact of the quarters being in- the cost of the services will work out to rather simply to stand and look on while the flames cluded in the gaol buildings, and applicat a high figure. Both in the interests of the ran from house to house before water tions have been made to be allowed to live out colony and in the interests of the members was obtained from the harbour. The side; but it has been held as a rule-to which, of the Service we think the abolition of pengreat point is to get the water turned on at however, exceptions have been made-that sions, and a proportionate re-adjustment of the commencement and stop the fire in its the Superintendent should reside in the gaol salaries would be a good thing. incipient stage; and to screw a hose on to premises. The rule is, we think, a very nethe street main must necessarily be a more cessary one, in view of the responsible nature expeditions way of obtaining water, pro of the office, and where it is allowed to be wided the mains be charged, than to get deviated from provision should be made for steam up in the engines, get them into post a competent deputy. In the previous cases tion, and pump water from the sea. For where residence outside has been allowed no fire extinguishing purposes it seems, indeed, application has ever been made, we believe, impossible to overlate the importance of the for quarter allowance, or if it has it bas not new supply. Possibly the Hon. H. E. been acceded to: General Gordon, however, Wonghouse was under the same impression seems to be treated differently from other us our correspondent and thought the mains members of the service. He was gazetted to were not to be charged continuously. At his appointment on the 6th May, 1885, being doubt whether there were any abuses. Being are the acts of a manisc, and their fiendish to the sufficiency of the Tytam supply, there appointed from home over the heads of com- reminded of a book produced in evidence in nature supports this theory, but, if the can be no doubt about that at present. At petent officers in the colony. On the 19th the Supreme Court which showed that men murderer be a maniac, from the impunity

Brigade without some regret there are cogent companies, a feeling has grown up amongst other companies contribute nothing, in favour of local interests that it had to bu By the new Municipal Act this tax is swent for the strongest protest. There are many away, and henceforth the whole charge of other officers who have better claims to an protecting the city from loss by fire will increase of salary than General Gordon, and devolve on the ratepayers at large. Bombay, if we remember rightly, was one of the places cited as an example when it was notposed to tax fire insurance companies doing especially if, by living outside the Gaol, he business in Hongkong, but we think the later example of that city is more worthy of imits. to his subordinates.

There is another reason, besides the pecuniary one, which will probably have some influence in causing the local companies to come to the decision foreshadowed by Mr. ! BELL-IEVING on Saturday. With the great ceedings of the Finance Committee that the Master was received with some surprise. It those that do not. To be consistent a pro- anyone sequainted with the habits of the Chiincrease in the number of fires during the unofficial Members of Council are favourably is notorious that there has hitherto never secution ought to be instituted in every case, ness would dream of leaving the water always be stated as "equalisation of exchange" list few years the calls on the disposed to a revision of official salaries, in been any real work for the Assistant Harbour firemen's time have become proportionately view of the greatfall that has taken place Master to do, and proof of the fact has been larger, and in mercantile offices it has been in exchange since the salaries in the Civil given over and over again by that officer's alfound practically inconvenient to have men. List were fixed at the rate of 4s. 2d. to the ways being available for any acting appointbers of the staff called away so frequently, dollar. The members of the Service have a ment that might be racant and itsnever being It is true most of the fires occur at night, fair and equitable claim, which, now that it deemed necessary to replace him on such oc- judge in England has laid it down as his but the beads of bouses may not unreason- has received the consent of the representatives casions. If the Harbour Master was away opinion that beer is a necessary. This reably suppose that men who have to attend of the public, will, no doubt, be honestly satis- on leave, the Assistant was found quite freshing and gratifying legal decision arese fires two or three nights a week may not be fied. The public, wearesure, will endorse the able to discharge the duties of the two in a case where a brewery company sued a quite so well up to their work as if they had views expressed in the Finance Committee on offices; when the Assistant was away the young gentleman bearing the appropriate a proper amount of rest. Besides this thee Saturday. When the revision takes place, Harbour Master was ready and willing to do name of Tiffin for the value of a cask of is the liability to accident, which may totally it will be advantageous to amend the Civil all the work; and Captain McEunn, when he beer supplied to him. Defendant pleaded incapacitate a man for business for a longer List Ordinance and strike out the sterling held the office, noted for a long period as infancy and urged that beer was not a neor shorter period. This has happened, several equivalents of the salaries altogether. The Superintendent of the Gaol, and no locum cessary. His Honour, however, differed times, and although Mr. Ross's case his currency of the colony is the dollar, and it is tenens was appointed for him at the Harbour from him, and in giving judgment for been the only one in the Volunteer Brigade in that coin that the salaries are paid. But Office. It was generally understood that the plaintiffs made use of the following attended with permanent injury, the risk when the Civil List was fixed, we believe it when Commander Rumsny succeeded Captain | very apposite remarks:-"I think I shall incurred has been brought home rather is a fact that the stelling value of the salaries Thomserr as Haibour Master the appoint. hold this beer to be a necessary. It is not forcibly in the others. The fact is that was uppermost in the mind of the legislature, ment of Assistant Harbour Master would be like a thing that we can do without, and it Hongkong has outgrown its Volunteer Fire and it was intended that the Governor abolished, and in the interests of the colony used as part of our food, and from the ear-Brigade, and that the duty of extinguishing should receive £5,000 or its equivalent, it is to be hoped the unofficial members of liest times beer has been recognised as an fires now calls for men specially told off for whereas \$24,000 falls short of that and by Council will not consent to its continuance English beverage. Shakespears says of one tary improvements of the colony, recognise this statement of the colony, recognise the purpose and whose principal businessit £1,400. The other officers are losers on the if the only object is to provide a post for a of his characters, Blessings on her, she brews denier, but strange to say, do not prominently date. should be. The new water supply will un same scale. Clearly this is unfair. It was nominee of the Colonial Office. The Colonial good beet. I was nominee of the Colonial Office. The Colonial doubtedly diminish the extent of fires, but the fault of the colony, not of the officers, Secretary said it was not thought advisable the number of outbreaks will naturally in that the salaries were expressed in storling, to strike the vote out of the Estimates, becrease as the city grows, and the calls on the and the colony ought to bear the loss. | cause it was nossible that the work of the firemen will become more numerous. It is in. In the revision of salaries the colony, we department in connection with emigration practicable for volunteers who have their own believe, would not wish to draw a hard and might shortly be considerable increased. business to ettend to to respond to all the fast line between these officers who were en- This naturally draw forth the remarks that THE FEVER COMMISSION'S REPORT. after the body is placed therein with quicklime of the Character form forth the remarks that THE FEVER COMMISSION'S REPORT. This naturally draw forth the remarks that THE FEVER COMMISSION'S REPORT. alarms, and for this reason the more prudent gaged under the pid terms, and those who a passed cader would be a suitable officer course is to relegate the whole of the duty have been engaged more recently and since for work that description. The to a paid brigade, which should always have the fall in exchange. If there is to be re- Colonial Secretary concurred, but said a certain number of then on duty so as to be vision at all, let it be sath from the going one, it was not yet justled how much of the able to respond to an alerm ist gomoments priving to each will whatever splary themay work wind have to be done by the Harbour

tion than its former one.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE

GAOL AND HIS SALARY. The explanation given of the increase of the higher pay for doing work no more valuable omigrants from the Haybour Master's to the safeguard after due warning given of the importance of the Superintendent of the Gaol is than their own. Exchange is the chief factor on the Tyram water supply that he was told when he accepted the and fire extinction be carried out there will be less work and fire extinction to the safe and after due warning given of the importance of the doing work no more valuable of the safe and after due warning given of the importance of protecting the living; since there can be no difficulty in resorting to this mode of the case, but the great increase in tention be carried out there will be less work and the safe and the safe and after due warning given of the importance of protecting the living; since there can be no difficulty in resorting to this mode of College, the estimated sum for which had been known, while fover of much the same type as that lessening, if not of extinguishing, the risk from \$50,000 to \$51,216, the \$50,000.

the city grows it may become necessary to Jamary, 1887; he was allowed four months' had been actually sold, the hon, gentleman with which he commits the crimes and the wonder on what principle these tenements are gistration of opium. For the Observatory there economise the water by turning it on only vacation leave, to which he had not quite be said there was "something like that," what- dexterity with which he evades detection, it taxed. for a certain number of hours per day, but come entitled, and three months' leave on ever that, may near, but he did not think is certain that there must be a good deal of the supply will be found sufficient for a con- half salary, to which he had no claim what. from his experience, that there was "any method in his madness. The medical evitinuous supply for years to come. No doubt ever. His resumption of the duties of his extensive kidnapping in the real sense of dence at the inquests points to the fact that there would be a good deal of waste if no office was gazetted on the 24th October, 1887, people being taken against their will." He the murders are being committed by some check were applied, but presumably the same At the end of this year he will therefore have also said that in the cases he had looked person who has a considerable knowledge a Governor made of the right material, who will in the Ecclesiastical was due to the same cause checks which prevent waste in other large completed three years and eight months' ser- into " nothing was clearer than that the men of anatomy, and the Commer in one of the mecessary to limit the general supply, then and it is proposed to give him an increase of going." An intention "more or less form, were being committed for the purpose of course special mains for fire purposes will salvry of \$60 amouth. With what transpires in od" is what might be expected to be of obtaining certain portions of the body thave to be laid and kept constantly charged, the good the public have little opportunity shown by the evidence in most cases, be- for exhibition purposes. The fact that The Hon. J. Bell-leving's amounce of becoming acquainted; it may be conduct - cause the victims are not forcibly carried off certain portions were carried away by the ment that the distanding of the Volunteet ed efficiently or sit may not; but what in the first instance, but are decoyed; false murderer in one or two cases that have Fire Brigade is under consideration will have General Gornon's term of office has been preteuces are held out to them, and it is been investigated seems to lend colour to been received with general regret. The chiefly remarkable for, from a public point of only when they have been got away from this revolting idea. The police are of Brigade has in its time rendered magnificent view, has been the great number of escapes their native place that force is used. There course coming in for a great deal of censure members, who so often have to work together, satisfactory to the Government, but the evi- that men are sent to personate the intended themselves into a body of amateur detectives. has caused membership to be looked upon as a dence given at the inquest on the bodies of emigrants in the examination before the The City Council and several private persons for many years. But of late, in view of the plaint that his quarters are not sufficiently norant of the language, it is easy to under- would do well to break through their rule fierce competition of the home and foreign commodious, it has no reasonable foundation stand how terrorism can be exercised over and use every means, no matter at what somewhat quixotic. An attempt was made good enough for the greater part of the year, much or little according to the preconceived while the fact that according to the evidence to exact a contribution from the outside At all events, it would seem be does not ideas of the persons using it. The number of one medical man the injuries inflicted on companies by legislation, but the Bill was intend to give them up, for the Colonial Se. of cases in which force or fraud is used in one of the women be examined could not of such a decidedly protectionist character cretary explained that the increase of salary connection with emigration forms probably have occupied less than a quarter of an hour was not in lieu of the present quarters. It only a fractional percentage of the whole will certainly not allay the feeling of panic abandoned. Looking at the matter from | it is not in lieu of quarters it is an increase number of emigrants, but when we remember | which these hideous crimes have aroused. charcholder's point of view, the best way of of salary pure and simple. If it is in lieu of that over 80,000 Chinese passengers leave establishing equality between the local and quarters, then the quarters ought to be vacat. the port every year a small percentage may outside companies is for the former to ceast ed and made available for the other officers amount to a considerable number in the the voluntary contribution they have of the gaol. If the vote is an increase of uggregate. There has been for some time his herto made to the fire extinguishing salary pure and simple, then we say it is a past a very uneasy feeling with regard to tain Scorr, of the steamer Chang-hye-seng, but with the known careless and wasteful habits arrangements of the colony. In London piece of favouritism which is highly discredit, abuses in connection with emigration, and to appeal against his conviction by Mr. Porinsurance companies are required to all concerned. We are no advocates for the statement that such abuses are possi- Lock on Saturday of cruelty to animals. a dozen Tytam reservoirs would soon be expay a special rate for the support for paraimony in remunerating public ser. ble we have no less an authority than The steamer had brought a number of pigs hausted. There therefore seems a necessity for of the Fire Brigade, but the opinion is vants; the state, we hold, should pay with a that of Captain Thomserr, the late Har- from Hollow, which were stowed, as Cap- separate mains for fire extinction purposes if a portions of the town, and a report was asked to found that the estimate for the previous year rapidly growing that the duty of fire extinc liberal hand for services that are really bour Master, who, in his last report, says tain Scorr understood, in the manner usual supply is to be got at once with a strong prestion belongs exclusively to the municipal valuable; but there ought to be fair dealing that with so extensive an emigration it in the trade, this being the first time he had sure. The presyor General very discreetly authorities and ought to be paid for by a all round; and certainly there is nothing in is scarcely possible to prevent them. He had such a cargo to carry. As the steamer general rate. This principle has now been the case of the Superintendent of the Gaol adds that "if any emigrants leave here is of more than double the tonnage of some applied in Bombay, where formerly fire in entitling him to be treated with greater against their will it is entirely due to them- vessels which carry a larger number of surance companies were compelled to pay liberality in the matter of emoluments or selves for not stating the truth when ques- animals, it is to be presumed they were lass closer enquiry may be very misleading. The speciality tax for the cost of maintaining the leave than other members of the service. Brigade, the minimum tax being five hun The smount involved, \$720, is a trifle, but the place, and again when questioned and media may be, it would be estisfactory on public the Queen's Road and Praya and the numerous made up. dred rupees and the maximum one thousand, violation of the principle of impartiality calle cally examined on board the ship by which grounds if the appeal were prosecuted, as it

THE REVISION OF OFFICIAL

SALARIES.

EMIGRATION ABUSES.

It is satisfactory to be informed that the there can certainly be no reason why the Superintendent of the Guot should be better. paid than the Police Magistrates, more

throws the chief part of his responsibility on detecting abuses of the kind alluded to.

good deal of heart-burning and discontent General. The impression created by the ably carried out the work. The draining of the penalty, and furthermore adds, to quote his details could be obtained, but you want, amongst the newer men if the old bands got bon. gentleman's remaiks was that it was upper portion of the Western District is being pregnant words, "it will rank as a national folly. Take it, a report in a succinct form, showing the an increase of salary and were drawing in contemplation to transfer the passing of carried out and the roads that have been made if not a crime to omit this or an equivalent outlay at a glance, and I shall see that it be laid

THE WHITECHAPEL MURDERS. The Australian mail which arrived yestermurder in London of the same type as the prespace of something less than two months. So far all attempts to solve the mystery have proved useless, and the Police authorities anpear to be helpless in the matter. The hideous and revolting character of the murders and the mystery with which they are carried out has created built a panic in London. One point appears to be pretty certain, and that is that they are all being perpetrated by the same hand. Several theories to account for these crimes have been put forward, but they all seem of too unnatural and unreal a character to be accepted. Rob. bery is certainly not the motive, as the victims are all of the very poorest of the class i of women known as "unfortunates." was at first suggested, before the crimes became of such terribly frequent repetition. that the murders were being committed by the men who prey on these wretched women with a view to striking terror into the whole class and thus more easily and safely levyabuses in connection with emigration have ing blackmail. This might have been acattracted the Governor's attention and that cepted had one or two wemen only been legislation on the subject is probable. The murdered but when is it does, every Attorney-General, in his remarks at the meet- mail brings news of yet another barbarous ing of the Finance Committee of the Legis- murder, this solution hardly seems a probable lative Council on Wednesday, expressed some one. It has been suggested that the crimes

stowns will do so here. If it should be found vice, nine of which have been spent on leave, had more or less formed an intention of inquests gave it as his opinion that they we are yet alive to benefit by them.—I am yours ready approved by the Legislative Council, \$325, Hongkong, 24th October, 1888. services to the colony, and the esprit de corpi from the chain gang. The investigation into can be no doubt that forcible detention is on all sides, and the whole population of what the Colony would come to under repreand friendly feeling which prevail amongst its the last attempted escape may have been practised in some of the emigration houses, appear to be on the point of converting sentative Government it is questionable whether provided for. In the Civil Hospital there is an bighly prized privilege. But although it is the men who lost their lives disclosed a Harbour Master, and that the men who are have offered large rewards for the discovery lative Council and elsewhere. It was therefore impossible to view the dishauding of the state of things that the public regarded as shipped off against their will are frightened of the criminal, but the Government have, with a decided feeling of pleasure that I read very far from satisfactory. Under these cir. into holding their tongues when they get refused to do so on the ground, that the the report of the slight passage at arms between cumstances, the increase of General Con. on board the ship by tales of what the for- actice was discontinued some time ago as the Surveyor-General and Acting Treasurer at crease in the Lunatic Asylum and Small Pox has hit berto been borne by the two local Don's salary gament be regarded in the light eigners will do in certain contingencies: it was found productive of more harm than the meeting of the Finance Committee on Hospital, which could not have been foreseen. lower than that in Shanghai. insurance companies, who, with great of a reward given to an ease so different from Saturday. The subject was the supply of water good. We think in a case so different from Saturday. The subject was the supply of water good. We think in a case so different from Saturday. The subject was the supply of water good. We think in a case so different from Saturday. The subject was the supply of water good. generosity, have voluntarily berne this tai or meritorious services. As to the com- ing seen foreigners before, and being ig the usual class of crime the Government for the Fire Brigade. The former held that the whatever. What General Gordon's inten, them. When the Attorney-General says he cost, to track down the murderer. It is half way; but the Superintendent of the Brigade. the shareholders of the local companies that tions may be we do not know, but does not think there is any extensive system probable that no such series of murders, so although he gometimes makes mistakes and is to go on paying this voluntary tax, while the we imagine that when his increase of salary of kidnapping, it must be remembered that frequent and horrible in their nature, has rather apt to stick to them, has, it is never denied, is voted be will find his quarters quite "extensive" is an elastic term that may mean taken place within the memory of living man, made a closestudy of the subject of the extinction and ought therefore to be accented as the authority on the matter.

CRUETLY TO ANIMALS. tioned at the Harbour Office in the first closely packed than usual. However this they are to proceed." The ingenuity of the might result in an authoritative ruling as to crimps, however, is sufficiently active in some what is to be construed as cruelty. The cases to evade the examination by the Har- system of carrying pigs in baskets piled in bour Master, and as to the examination on layers is necessarily cruel in itself, and ought board ship, it is a medical examination, and to be put a stop to. For the Police to inthere is neither time nor opportunity to con-listitute an occasional prosecution while the duct such an investigation as would result in system is allowed to continue is productive main on the Caine Road and an eight inch one hands at present which had been sent in by the they could then reduce it when preparing the only of frouble and approvance to the captain on the Hollywood Road level including the Commission. individually, who, though nominally re- cross streets would fulfil the chief requirements sponsible, is practically powerless in the mat-THE ASSISTANT HARBOUR MASTER. ter. Where the system of carrying the animals is so essentially cruel, it must be it is proposed to lay mains in every street and The announcement made by the Colonial impossible either for the Police or the Ma- alloy up the hill and to keep them always open Secretary on Wednesday that it was intended gistrate with any justice to draw the line of course Mr. Wodehouse's demand would I It will be seen from the report of the pro- to fill up the post of Assistant Harbour between cases that merit punishment and most of its weight. But we cannot think that

BEER A NECESSARY. The latest mail brings good news for the "moderate dripkers." A County Court

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our forrespondents. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." be nougidated worth. There word bow much by the Registror, parmed by the gentlemen who so generally and then, this propers such to be enjoined where the Berreyer denotes the Berry of State says

The question of coolie accommodation in the

proximity of European dwellings has been carefully considered by the Commissioners and I think that the only safe remedy is for the house, holders to arrange for their coolies to sleep away from the premises, for it is next to impossible for masters to supervise their premises and keep them in a sanitary condition. Besides, the men themselves much prefer returning to their own houses in the neighburhood of their friends. One chair coolie can be kept upon the premises if necessary. The recommendation respecting the planting and cultivation of trees is not costly and its beneficial effect is sure, and it'is to trusted that the Government will lose no time in proceeding with the work. There are many vacant spots which could be improved by the attention of Mr. Ford and his men. On the hills roods the trees are becoming too thick and 1887 first. The sums provided in 1837 amount. This simply meant that the work had been push care would transplant well.

given their assistance in remedying an increase the salary of the Chief Justice and the Attorneying evil. We should be thankful that we have General being paid in England. The excess see the work pushed on and produce results while In the medical department there is an item al-

VIGILANCE.

FIRE EXTINCTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—While the conduct of the meetings of quired, while the latter thought it would make little or no difference. The truth probably lies of fires and of the requirements of the Brigade.

At present when a fire occurs at any distance

from the Praya the difficulty seems to be to get

the water turned on before the fire has not a future turned on all day and all night one is Report on proposed steam tramways, \$5,317 for registration of births provided that it was done inclined to agree with the Colonial Pressurer scavenging the city and villages, and \$3,072 for within thirty days after the child was born. The that the additional supply will be of little use We understand it is the intention of Cap- to the Brigade. Amongst a European population it might do to have the mains always open, of the Chinese such is out of the question; half but he said it would double the expense and estimates at \$126,000. This if taken without mation on the subject. great proportion of the cost will be required for penses of the Law Revision Committee was months before the coins were made. The coins gross streets. That is not the portion of the town in which mains for the Fire Brigade is, at least | for the Secretary and \$30 for a clerk. at present, required. Notwithstanding what Mr. Wodehouse says about the tide being sometimes | Commission had ever been published? low, water can always be obtained in unlimited quantity for fires on that level. What is needed

> for many years. This, it is estimated, could be Commission still going on P done for about \$ 5.000. In all the Eastern part of the city the harbour water would suffice. If turned on in all parts of the city. Even if that were done it is not likely that a full pressure would ever be got, while the ordinary. requirements were being drawn off. The proosal to have tanks up the hill made some years ago fell into abeyance, but its revival is now well timed. Houses above the level of either l the Pokinism or Tytam supply are fast springing up, and may be expected to do so more and more. Indeed the time is not far distant when we may look for the town and Peak districts meeting. A good supply of water is to be kot at these high levels, but storage is required.-

FIRE PLUG. Hongkong, 29th October, 1888.

Yours, etc.,

POKFOLUM ROAD. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-The Chinese cemetery on the Pokfolum Road is certainly a source of great danger to the on faster with the work. ever increasing population of Hongkong. The Fever Commission, in their report upon the santset forth the crying necessity of taking effective The CHAIRMAN If on wish it, it can be case which it seemed would out off six measures to put a stop to this daily growing done a report on the expenditure of the Tytam months of Captain Thomsett's service. It and misance. Certainly the Chinese are not ripe for Water Works from the commencement up to peared that he took office in the Spring of 1861. cremation, but still it could be confidently hoped date. for that the Government and our Sanitary Hon. B. LATTON-I think we ought to have the reason being that his predecessor did not Board would see their way to make imperative, it. I know the amount expended is over what resign or held possession by an act of grace and and to enforce legally, the filling of every coffin was estimated. not longer than twenty-four hours after death. much, and then it was found necessary to increase . Hon: W. M. DEANE-I cannot understand Sir. The report of the Commissioners ap Sir Henry Thompson, in an article on the estimate. Then it was resolved to heighten, why a man who was put in possession of the pointed to enquire into the causes of fever that "Progress of Cremation," which appeared in the the dam, and that entailed further expense. office should less that time because his preference. prevailed in the Western District during the Nineteenth Century in the January issue of the Hon, B. Larron -It is a big work, and we see had not resigned.

B. M. M.

Hongkong, 29th October, 1888.

THE ESTIMATES

A meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council was held on the 24th Oct. to consider the Estimates for 1889 and the Supplementary Estimates for 1887. The clonial Secretary (Hon. F. Stewart) presided and there then came a lett v from the Crown Agents that wors also present—Hon. E. L. O'Malley, Attorney-General; Hon, H.E. Wodehouse, Acting the examiner. However, everything is done to Colonial Treasurer: Hon. W. M. Deane, Captain Superintendent of Police; Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. nor of the Colony will repeat again that-"This Wong Shing, Hon. J. Boll-Irving. Hon. B. is the last time the prizes will be distributed Layton, and Mr. A. Seth. Clerk of Councils.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES FOR 1887. excess of expenditure of \$17.568.06. The to see that it was not exceeded. The Chinese cemetery on the Pokfolum Road amount to be voted, however, is \$194468. The and the imperfect manner in which the graves reason of the difference is that we cannot make had been going on. are dug is a disgrace to the colony, and an effectuse of any of the balances that have account to | . The Chairman said for some years now. tive measure should be adopted, and the police the Treasury from certain specific works: Turnman with the rod dispensed with. Had ing to the establishments we find an increase of nearly finished. the Commissioners required any further \$2,495 for the Governor, due to the difference evidence of the effluvia arising from that in exchange in salaries drawn in England at neighbourhood there was abundant evidence 4s. 2d. The amounts for the Treasury come to to be obtained. I would suggest that a new \$1,096.54, of which all the items except the last burial ground be selected for Chinese across two, drawing instruments, law books, and certain the water away from this largely increasing contingencies, which could not be foreseen, have city, which is fast extending close up to the pre- ulready been voted by the Legislative Council.

sent burial ground, the soil of which is only de. Then in the Surveyor-General's Department ing, he should mention that the premiums on the composed granite, containing very little, if any, of there is an increase of \$2,959.86. All the items | sale of Crown lands were not included in these the absorbing properties necessary to consume the came before the Finance Committee and were Estimates, as they were not allowed to consider It gases, and is almost as porous as perferated me- approved by the Legislative Council. In the them as revenue. They were available for the tal. The Commissioners have not made much Postmaster-General's Department the first item | use of the colony, but they were not to be of this, and I fancy, judging from this fact, that has already been approved by the Finance counted on as the revenue of the colony. they consider it far more serious than they care Committee. The item of \$300 for arrears to let the public know. The Sanitary Board are of Post Office Agent at Hankow is due to amount of these premiums to be laid on the table. at present progressing as favourably as the some difficulty about the office. The Post-Kilkeny cats, and shortly we may expect the master did not seem to be doing his work count of the sums received should be supplied same result or ending as they had; common law to the satisfaction of the Postmaster-General, The money was spent in extraordinary works and common sense seem like oil and water and and the result was that the salary was not and other things of that nature. will not mix. The mass of unhealthy places or | paid until the Postmaster-General was satisdwellings on the right of the Pokfulum Road just fied that every thing was right. There is \$629 were, not leased, he believed. A great deal was past "Fairles," chiefly occupied by gardeners and for contingencies for new postage stamps, &c., made out of these quarries. pig keepers, should not be allowed to exist in its which could not be ascertained when the estipresent condition. It is an eyesore and a hot- mates were sent in. In the Harbour Depart- and put up to be tendered for. bed of disease of all kinds. If the land is not | ment, the excess is \$2,408.84. This is all for | dual he must hold under a Crown Lease and the the establishment of the Superintendency of in the hands of the same clancondition of the lease should be enforced. I Imports and Exports in connection with the re-

is one item of \$300 for a telegraph line and In conclusion, as an old resident of the colony, another of \$702 for instruments; books, &c., I beg to tander my thanks to the Commissioners | which could only be ascertained when they were | rents during the construction of the Central and gentlemen who have gratuitously and ably received. The excess in the Judicial was due to Market. for repairs to the Health Officer's steam launch. In the Gaol there is a small increase according

to agreement in the salary of the Assistant Warder and an increase of \$556 caused by dif-1 here owing to the reduction of 11 per cent men-THE TYTAM WATER SUPPLY AND ference in exchange in the salary of the Superintendent paid in England. In the Fire Brigade there are some salaries not yet provided for. We now pass on to the services exclusive of establish-Inspector of Nuisances which has already been reason of the increase is owing to the increase in the number of patients. There is a small inexaminations owing to the increased numbers of cases. There was also a sum of \$10.810 for passages, arms, bedding, &c., which could not have been foreseen. The items for works and buildings have all been before Council, and have been | deaths was less than in the previous year. How approved except the last item. Then we come

been approved by the Council, and \$1.500 for of the first six months of the previous year were. land and houses purchased, also approved by the sent to the Treasury, and these were doubled for Council. In the Miscellaneous Services the first | the estimate of the following year. It frequentfour items have been approved by Conneil. The ly happened that the estimate made was too low. others could not be foreseen. There is \$2,120 but it was looked upon as a very safe method. for expenses of Law Revision Commission. Hon. W. M. DEANE pointed out that there was good hold. Now, unless the water is to be in \$1,044 for temporary Land Surveyor, \$497 for no fee for registration of deaths and none for loss of exchange in family remittances.

Report on proposed steam tramway. \$497. The (HAIRMAN-It was obtained when the question of reclamation was being considered mentioned as being followed in preparing these and especially in connection with Carseway Bay. estimates was generally used, it was not a hard The question arose of how best to join the two would be best to secure steam tramway communication between the two parts of the town. It item he should like to call attention to the promay be of use some day although it is not at lit on subsidiary coinage. This had been the cost of mains which it is proposed to lay he present and, it was thought well to have infor- put down as \$34,000, but on considera-

The CHAIRMAN said a great number of the Ordinances passed last session were sent up by had better stand for the year as it was not down. is not so much nor would it be so expensive as the Law Revision Commission, and he believed The Treasury could look into the matter next Mr. Price would have us believe. A six-inch, the Attorney-General had a large number in his year, and if they thought the estimate too high

Hon. B. LAYTON-Are the labours of the The CHAIRMAN—Yes. Hon. P. RYRIE-Who is the Secretary? The CHAIRMAN-Mr. Leach, and I may add that his knowledge of the law has been of imose mense assistance to the Commission.

Hon. W. M. DEANE suggested that the item

'loss in exchange on family remittances." should

Hon. B. LAYTON-It is a loss to the colony. Hon. W. M. DEANE-It is not a loss in exchange. The item occurs because the salaries. have to be said at the rate of 4s. 2d as agreed. Hon. B. LAYTON-Well that is a loss to the colony, and has to be made up because Government servants are paid at an arbitrary rate. Passing on to extraordinary expenditure, new pensions, which would have to be said, of the Charman said with regard to the Tytam which \$1,000 was for the increase in Police Water Works, the sum voted was \$150,000 and I pensions.

the expenditure \$230,811. Hon, B. Layron asked if any amount would be given of this expenditure. The CHAIRMAN-Yes; I thought the Surveyor General would have been present otherwise I was now being considered by the Secretary of should have come prepared with it.

Hon. B. Layron ilt seems to me we ought to THE CHINESE CEMETERY ON THE have some papers on the table giving particulars of this big expenditure. Hom J. BELL-Invinc I suppose the addi- leave was only to count as half-time for poutional expense means that they have been going sions. They had the sanction, however, of The CHARMAN—That is so.

year 1887 may be taken as satisfactory, and the current year, vehomently advocates this practice, ought to have some idea of what it cost, The CRAIRMAN -Captain Thomsett was abt-

was only a vote on account, and that \$51,216 represented the amount expended. Hon. J. BELL-IBVING—Is it finished yet?

The CRAIRMAN-No, but I think the next distribution of prizes before Chinese new year will take place in the new building. Hon. J. BELL IRVING-That was said three The CHAIRMAN-Yes, but we are pushing on so that the Governor may not say the same thing

again. The work was, as you know, delayed by the sinking of the Ulysses in the Red Sea. And some of the iron sork had been condemned by push on the work, and I do not think the Gover-With regard to Military Defence works, the

The CHAIRMAN-I suppose the Committee CHAIRMAN said that the sum voted for this was in the neighbourhood of the Kennedy and Bowen | will deal with the Supplementary Estimates for \$250,000 and the sum expended was \$253,000. should be thinned, and I believe that at the ed to \$2,005,030, and the sums expended dur- ed on faster than was expected. The sum voted proper season trees not too old with ordinary ing 1887 to \$2,023,002.06. This gives an was \$116,000, and they were carefully watching Hon. B. LAYTON asked how long these works

Hon. B. LAYTON-I take it. then. they are

Hop. J. BELL-IRVING-Yes, and beginning to tumble down again. The Committee then recommended that the

Supplementary Estimates be passed ESTIMATES OF REVENUE FOR 1889.

The CHAIRMAN said that while on this head Hon. P. RYRIE asked for an account of the

"Hon. J. Bell-Irving said the stone quarries

The CHAIRMAN promised that a detailed ac-

The CHAIRMAN said they were let year by year Hon. W. M. DEANE said practically there-Government property but belongs to an indivi- items which had to be paid in consequence of was a monopoly in them. They had always been RENTS, EXCLUSIVE OF LANDS.

The CHAIRMAN said that under this heading it would be found that estimated revenue from markets was lower than usual owing to the lower

The CHAIRMAN said there was nothing to remark here except the large increase on the opinm licence. This would be even larger in the next estimates, as in these it was only reckoned from March, when the new licence dated from.

The CHAIRMAN said there was a decrease tioned by the Governor in his message. POSTAL REVENUE.

The CHAIRMAN said there was an increase in this estimate consequent on the increase the Sanitary Board makes one shudder to think | ments. There is an item for rent to a temporary | in population and, necessarily, postal business. FEES OF OFFICE.

The CHAIRMAN said under this heading there the discord which there prevails is a greater increase of \$2,906 for provisions, medicine, in- was a large increase expected by the Captain evil than the unanimity which so persistently struments, washing, &c. These have not yet been Superintendent of Police on the item of Registry obtains among the official phalanx at the Legis. before the Council, and the amounts could not be of Carriages. The estimate for 1888 was \$11,000 Hon. W. M. DEANE said the licences on

'rickshas had been raised from \$6 to \$18. Hon: B. LATTON said the fee was still much 'rickshas could travel everywhere, while here they were practically restricted to one road. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL asked why the

estimate for the registration of births and were these estimates compiled? to Roads, Streets, and Bridges, 85,000, which has | The CHAIRMAN said that the actual receipts

fee for registration of births was more in the Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-What is this item- | nature of a five for neglecting to register within the proper period. The CHAIRMAN said although the rule he had

and fast one. Possibly it might have been The COLONIAL TREASURER said there was one

tion he was of opinion he had overrated - Hon. B LATTON asked how the item for ex- this. They had to pay for the silver bars three were sent out in supplies for three months. The Chairman said there was \$120 a month | These were placed in the bank, and no interest was received on them. Under these circumstances Hon. B LAYTON asked if the results of the he thought he had rather overrated the estimate. and he thought it should be reduced about \$4,000. The CHAIRMAN said he thought the estimate

> next estimates.
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> Hon. P. Rygradiaid he noticed there was a considerable increase expected under this head-

The CHAIRMAN said there were a very large.

number of items included under the boading "Fees of Office." The Colony was increasing and it was only natural to presume that the revenue would do so. There was a totally new item included fight dues in respect of the Gap Rock Lighthouse, which would account for \$45,000 of

ESTIMATES OF EXPENDITURE FOR 1889. PENSIONS, RETIRED ALLOWANCES,

AND GRATUITIES. The CHAIRMAN said under this heading there was an increase of about \$3,000 on account of Hon. B. LANTON asked on what number of years

the pension of Captain Thomsett was based. The CHAIRMAN said there was a difficulty with regard to the pension of Captain Thomsett which State. It was calculated here on the usual ground, but the Secretary of State had called the attention of the Government here to a circular which had been issued stating that half-pay a previous Secretary of State for allowing half-pay leave to count as full pay for pensions. Hom. B. LAYFON-I think we ought to get a but until this question was settled he could but his pension counted from November, 1861. favour. The curious thing about the matter

thanks of the community are pertainly well and asserts that, though less perfect then crema- The Charman-I have no doubt that from ling for a time, and at the end of six months he

that two men could not be serving in the on office at the same time. tion having heard something about the difficulty.

he would lose that. If the contention put for men jump overboard and they say have been kid; as at Shanghai. ward by the Colonial Office was correct it would I napped. be a very serious matter for a great many offcials in this Colony.

Hon. P. Rynie asked whother in the latest minute on pensions it was not stated that helfpay leave would count as full time. The Charrman said it was laid down most distinctly. Moreover, Sir Arthur Kennedy was That was the reason why the Colonial Office the men are kidnapped? was raising this question now. In many other

be uniform. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL—They have abolished ponsions altogether in some Colonies. The CHAIRMAN—That is what it is coming to. There are no pensions in the Australian Colonies. The Estimate for pensions was approved.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE GOVERNOR. The CHAIRMAN said two items under this heading showed an increase. The first was with rethe Private Secretary. This was necessary as he was not allowed to draw any portion of his of hardship there could be no doubt. military pay while serving as Aide-de-Camp. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said a great many and that the Governor would have to supplement it from his own pocket.

Hon. J. BELL-IRVING said he thought the Private Secretary was hardly paid enough to buy if he had seen a book produced in evidence in employed by the Registrar-General, but had clothes with. The CHAIRMAN—There is no doubt the Private Secretary has a great many private expenses. He has to pay his own passage to here

and from here. Hon. J. BELL IRVING—I should suggest that a representation be made to the Government that the Private Secretary should receive some remuneration more appropriate to the position he holds.

Hon. P. Ryrie-We have no power to increase the estimates. We can only out them The CHAIRM N-Certainly, but there can be no harm in making a note of Mr. Bell-Irving's

suggestion. The Estimate was approved. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT. The CHAIRMAN said the increase under this heading was in the case of the first clerk. Mr. Alves had been a very long time in the Colony | country.

and it was thought proper to grant him and increase. Estimate approved. THE AUDIT OFFICE. The CHAIRMAN said in this department also the increase was in consequence of an addition to

the salary of the first clerk. He had been in the service for some thirty-five years, and the Governor recommended that he should get an additional personal allowance. Estimate approved. THE TREASURY. The CHAIRMAN said the first increase in this

department was two small additional sums of \$10 per month for two of the clerks. Then there was the question of the salary of the Assessor. Mr. Lister had madevery strong representations in favour of granting an increase to Mr. Hooper in consideration of how well and carefully he had done his work, and thus added to the revenue of the Colony. The Governor had taken this into consideration, and when Mr. Hooper's present agreement was at an end, the additional salary would come into force. There were also some graph at any hour of the day or night. charges for the collection of Taxes, the Treasury having now taken over the whole of this work.

The Estimate was agreed to. THE SURVEYOR-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. The CHAIRMAN said that there was a very lerge increase in the estimates for this department. The Surveyor-General was not present, and although he was not responsible for the whole of this increase he thought it would be better to allow this to stand over until he was able to actend.

POSTMASTER GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

The CHAIRMAN said that some time ago Mr. Lister had represented to the Council that he was unable to do the work of the Post Office with the staff at his disposal, and the number of clerks was increased from 6 to 11. The increase of to agreement. There was another increase which should be mentioned. Mr. Travers had represented that it was absolutely necessary for to have a steam launch for his department. At the present moment there was only a rickety old boat, which was certainly not sufficient for the work.

Hon P. RYRIE said the letters were always brought off in the steamship Company's launch The CHAIRMAN said if the agent was ready to leave the steamer the mails were brought off no objection. at once, but it sometimes happened that the agent had to see the captain on business and the mals had to wait for him. If the cost of the launch were granted it would, of course, be necessary to grant other incidental expenses such as stores, coal, Ac. He did not think it was a proper position for the Postmaster to be in that of baying to ask as a favour from the agent that he would bring the mails off in his launch. The Estimate was approved.

THE REGISTRAR-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. The CHAIRMAN said there was a small increase in this department. The first item was a personal allowance to the first clerk, who had been in the department for many years. Then there was an allowance for a Mandarin teacher for passed cadets. This had been omitted in last year's Estimates. but had been restored now. It was absolutely necessary to employ this man. Two cadets were sent to Peking, and when they came back they had no opportunity of speaking the dialect, and unless they had the assistance of a teacher forgot it altogether. He did not think that in future any more cadets would be sent to Peking. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING asked if Mr. May was going to return to the colony.

The CHAIRMAN said he was at present in very sad condition. The doctors had been obliged to break the bone of his leg after setting three times, and the bone seemed to absolute refuse to mend. Mr. May, himself, however, seemed hopeful, and his last application was fo 'two months' additional leave. Estimate agreed to.

THE HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT. The CHAIRMAN said there was a small increase under this heading in the shape of an increase in the salary of the Inspector of junks who had been a very long time in the service. There was also an increase in the salary of the signalman at Victoria Peak, who had been there for some years and for whom there was no chance of promotion. There was also some expense incurred for the telephone at the Import and sum obtained for it will go far towards paying Export Office. It was decided by the Legisla. tive Council, at the suggestion of one of the members, that this office should be connected by telephone with the exchange, and it was found in aid was caused by the present vote being inthat the sim voted for that purpose was not sufficient. The Inspector of Schools had repre-

an Assistant Harbour Master. The (HAIRMAN said the matter was being kept open. The appointment had been offered his opinion that the sum voted for education by the Secretary of State to Mr. Hamilton, who should be decided by the Council with regard to was now at Labuan, acting as Governor, he be the finances of the Colony; and whatever sumlieved, but whether Mr. Hamilton would accept the Council put on the Estimates must be the Committee proceded further, to refer to some | Hon J. BELL-IRVING said he thought it it or not was not known.

Hon. B. LAYTON said he thought the office Assistant Harbour Master have been done away to teachers than they would otherwise have that these remarks might possibly be unisinter- larly as he might mention that the disbanding

The CHAIRMAN said he did not see how the officer could be done without. The work that had to be done in connection with emigration was something enormous, and he thought there would now be more work. The Governor was looking into the subject of emigration and be (the Colonial Secretary) thought there would be a reduction. soon be legislation in regard to it. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING suggested that a cadet

should be appointed to the office. department would be a yery good school for a

Hon. W. M. DEARE said he should have thought the Harbour Master's department was one where The CHARBMAN said that under this heading Hon. J. BELL Invino said he thought it wood Road? It was absolutely processery to have an officer there was a considerable moreage. In the first possible that some of the members might have. The Surveyor-General - I could not say with a knowledge of Chinese. The late Mr. place there was the salary of an Assistant Sa. misunderstood him. Tonnochy and Mr. Lister had both filled the prentendent, \$1,440. The Sanitary Hourd post of Assistant Harbour Master.

that the calculation made here was correct bed tion. Officer is not settled. If the whole probable that within two months these nurses Cost of Tunnel, cause it had always been the rule for half-pay of the work is carried out at the Harbour would be here; they were Sisters of Charity from Cost of Conduit & Tank. leave to count as full pay for pension, and he Office it would be a very good place for a cadet. Saigon, but the Lady Saperior must get nurses thought the pension as calculated here would be Much greater care will have to be taken in re- from France to take their places at Saigon be- Grand Total Cost of Tytain paid Captain Thomsett with the exception of gard to the passing of emigrants. Scarcely a foreshe could transfer them: those six months mentioned, and he was afraid steamer passes Green Island but two or three | Hon J. BELL-TEVING-Then it is the same

> Hon. B. LATTON-A great deal of roguery does go on, and that is why you want some one who speaks the language. The CHAIRMAN-I think you will have the opportunity very soon of discussing the whole question in the Legislative Council. I think it will be a question of how much is to be done

not satisfied with this alone, but had sent home by the Emigration Officer and how much by the some revised rules on the subject which had been Registrar-General. The complaints that reach approved of by Lord Derby, and these had never | us at present from all quarters are very servious been altered. In many other Colonies half pay in deed. One great ovil is the emigration houses." leave did not count as full pay for pensions. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-Do you mean that The CHAIRMAN—They are brought here under

Colonies half pay leave did not count, and the false pretences, and are taken on board the Colonial Office was of opinion that there should steamer in all manner of ways without passing be no distinction but that, all the Colonies should the doctor or Emigration Officer, and they never know where they are until they are off Green Island. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said he believed

that in most cases the men who jumped overboard were swindlers, who had agreed to go voluntarily and had got an advance, and they item, but the Secretary of State had given wanted to get out of their contract. The CHAIRMAN said there was a time when

what the Attorney-General had alluded to thad now to pay the whole of the expenses, all gard to the salary of the Aide-de-Camp which had actually occurred, and great dare would have to been increased to bring it up to the amount paid to | be taken in each case to ascertain who was right and who wrong, but that there was a great deal

Although there had been a slight increase in his cases of alleged kidnapping had come before salary he was afraid it would not be sufficient, him, and on looking into them nothing was this heading, including eight additional Euro- supplied per day. At 21 million gallons per day, clearer than that the men had more or less formed an intention of going. The CHAIRMAN asked the Attorney-General

the Supreme Court the other day from which it | now been transferred to the police. appeared that men had been actually sold. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Yes; there is something like that, but I don't think from my experience there is any extensive kidnapping in the real sense of people being taken against their

will. There are, of course, a great many people who go and then wish they had not. The CHAIRMAN said he had no sympathy with people who had voluntarily agreed to go and taken their advance, but there were cases of real hardship. Another matter was that it had become a common thing for a procuress to take a with the gaol. first class cabin, and she was then free of the emigration laws and could take a number of girls as her servants. He thought it had become necessary to enact that no Chinese woman should

leave without passing an examination.

Hon. J. Bell-Irving said it would be a very difficult thing to kidnap people in their own he would have a house. He had not a house of not kidnapped, they were decoyed. The CHAIRMAN said no one could have any seriously called for for a long time.

idea of the simplicity of some of the men who left as emigrants. The vote was approved.

OBSERVATORY. On the vote under this heading the Hon. B. LAYTON raised the question of telegraphic communication with the Observatory, as he had observed that Dr. Doberck complained he could not get his views about the weather sent over to this side fast enough.

to himself it would assist him. Hon. B. LAYTON said the messages were very important, and asked what a line would cost.

\$2,000 or \$3,000. Hon. B. LAYTON asked if the police cable was not available. Hon, W. M. DEANE said the police cable was used, but Dr. Doberck wanted to be able to tele- | thing. It was additional.

Hon, B. LAYTON-Naturally. Hon. W. M. DEANE—But don't you see, it wakes up the men. The instruments are not from the Observatory to the Central Station. so they have to be transmitted twice. The hon, gentleman went on to explain that urgent messages could be sent at any time, but ordinary messages were sent at stated hours. Dr. Doberck had his own wire to the signal station, for the hoisting of the drum and so on. The consideration of this Estimate was there- but what Dr. Doberok wanted was to be in direct | had been held into the matter.

The CHAIRMAN said he thought unless any salary of the clerk at Shanghai was according member considered the matter urgent they might leave it for the present. The COLONIAL TREASURER asked if Dr. Doberok had made a requisition, and whether the

question of a cable was before the Committee. The CHAIRMAN replied that it was not. Hon. B. LAYTON said he thought the cable had been asked for several times. The CHAIRMAN said it was simply a question of money; if the colony wanted it and was will-

ing to pay for it the Government would make No formal suggestion was made that a cable should be laid, and the vote, which did not inslude an item on this account, passed as it stood. GARDENS AND PLANTATIONS.

The CHAIRMAN explained that an increase of \$800 for the maintenance of the Government Gardens was more apparent than real, that a large number of plants were sold, the proceeds of which went into the Trassury, and this sum was put down as an equivalent. The vote was approved.

On the vote for the Judicial Department. Hon. B. LAYTON asked if anything had been

done about the interpretation question. The CHAIRMAN—The Governor said the other day he would write an additional message, and I think he will refer to the interpretation. The question is now all cut and dry; all the people who had to report on it have sent in their reports. The vote was approved.

ECCLESIASTICAL. The Ecclementical vote was approved.

EDUCATIONAL. The CHALEMAN said that many of the increases shown under the Central School heading were Mr. Price is here? apparent and not real, for instance, the increase to the Head Master, \$720. The Governor was determined to ambigamate rent and salary as fast as possible, as was done here, and in course of time all allowances for rent would disappear. Hon. W. M. DEANE asked if there would be residence for the masters at the new Central School. The CHAIRMAN replied in the negative.

Hon. W. M. DEANE - Alarge building like that | not think half-a-dozen would be sufficient. ought not to be left without some one in charge. Hon. P. BYRIE-Was it not the idea they should have a boarding College? The CHAIRMAN—That has been given up, I think, There will, of course, be a care-taker. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-Will the present

Central School be sold? The CHAIRMAN-Yes, and it is hoped the the expense of the new building. The CHAIRMAN went on to explain that the addition of \$1,000 under the heading of grantssented that the number of schools was increas-Hon. W. M. Deane asked if there was to be ling so rapidly and education increasing so much that the present vote of \$17,000 was inadequate. The Secretary of State had given it as adhered to. The result had been that on one or two occasions the Inspector had had to give less rends to the forts. It had been pointed out to him ment arrangements should be complete, particu- rities here on this question; received under the grant-in-aid scheme. It was to prevent the necessity of making any reduction of that kind that the Inspector had re- the construction of the forts in the remarks he General says I understand that there will be a commended this increase. Only the amount voted

The CHAIRMAN also explained that the re- were, however, in an excellent state of pre- not apprehend that Tytam water will be used for sewage and one for rain water. duction of \$2,400 appearing under the heading of servation. Quarters for Masters at Central School " was The CHAIRMAN said the Harbour Master's only apparent and not real, the amount having this explanation, although he was quite satisfied be so low that we are forced to use it. There are at the time of what Mr. Hell-Irving meant and numerous houses above the level of the Tytam

The vote was approved.

The CHAIRMAN-Yes, the sisters are coming from the same institution, the Society of St. the Committee wished to have all the minor Vincent de Paul. Hon. B. LATTOR-It will be a great blessing to the patients.

objection on the score of religion. the CHAIRMAN—No. I think that has quite disappeared now, and I think it was a very silly one. had any remarks to make with respect to the ex-Hon. B. LAYTON-There has been no object penditure on the waterworks. tion at Shanghai.

The CHAIRMAN explained that the vote for the

Look Hospital used to be provided for under miscellaneous services and kept as a special orders that it was now to be part and parcel of the Medical Department. The colony fees under the Ordinance having been annulled. The vote was approved.

POLICE MAGISTRATES. This vote was approved.

increase was nominal. Eight of the men were Hon. P. RYETE-Certainly the police want a much larger addition than that. Hon. W. M. DEANE-We have no room

nut them at present. The CHAIRMAN said there was an item under Portland coment. The entire seat of the wall the head of police which was another result . the Interpretation Committee's recommendations. \$1,000 additional was put down for special knowledge of Chinese to give greater encouragement to the men to learn the language, and there was a similar sum set down in connection

The vote was approved

The CHAIRMAN said, there was an increase here of \$720 in the salary of the Superintendent. The reason given by the Superintendent was that when he came out here he was informed the size he expected, and he cannot keep his The Colonial Treasurer said they were family here. The result is that he has to keep up two houses. The other increases had been Hon. J. Bell-Inving-Yes, 1 think the men

> The CHAIRMAN—There is no doubt that now we shall be able to get better men. Sometimes now we get very good men. Hon, J. BELL-IRVING—Do you get them, here? The CHAIRMAN-Yes. Hon. J. Bell-Trying-Discharged callors?

The Chalkman—Yes, and sometimes they are very good men, but with the improved salaries | statement The CHAIRMAN said if Dr. Doberck had a line | we shall be able to get better men all round. Hon. W. M. DEANE remarked, in connection with the Superintendent's salary, that the Police Maristrates were rather overlooked in compari-The CHAIRMAN said it would probably cost | son with the Superintendent of the Gaol. The former got only \$3,840, and the letter \$4,080. Hon. J. Bell-Inving asked if the \$480 ad ditional was in lieu of the present house. The CHAIRMAN said it was not in lieu of any-

Hon. P. Ryrie asked if the inquiry about the late attempted escape of convicts was satisfactory. The CHATRMAN said there had been an inquiry. Hon. W. M. DEANE said the matter was not cowerful enough to send a message through I finished yet. It would come before the Supreme Court, but some of the men were still too ill to allow of the case being gone on with as yet. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL remarked that the proceedings in the Supreme Court would be with reference to the conduct of the accused,

not that of the accusers, Hon. P. Rykie said he und relood an inquiry communication with the offices of the Eastern | The CHAIRMAN said the whole thing seemed Extension Company. At present the messages I to have been about the ammunition. As far as from the ports came to the police, who had to everything else was concerned everyone seemed transmit them: most of them were in cypher. too. to have done his duty.

and the police would be very glad to get rid of |. The vote was approved. The CHAIRMAN-The next is the vote for the Fire Brigade. Hon. P. Ryrie-Now we are coming to the important part. A good deal has been done in raising the pay of the men, but you also want more men. I don't know what Mr. Bell-Irving may say about it but there has been some talk about the private brigade being abandoned.

> only too glad to hear any suggestion. Hon. P. RYRIE-Up to the other day the brigade was not up to what it ought to have been for want of men. Hon. J. BELL-ILVING-It depends a good deal on when the new water supply comes, so that you will be able to fix the hose on the pluge. When will that be ready?

> The CHAIRMAN-In November. The COLONIAL TREASURER—If will make no difference to the Fire Brigade, because of the present distribution. Until we have a distribution in view of Fire Brigade purposes it will make no difference. I understand there is to be no new distribution, but that the Tytam supply is to be added on to the Pokfolum distribution. The CHAIRMAN—But that distribution will!

> be supplemented The COLONIAL TREASURER—How much? The CHAIRMAN—If Mr. Price had been here he could have explained it. The Colonial Treasurer—With the prosent distribution you cannot make arrangements counting on fresh water, because there are many houses out of reach of the present distribution.

Therefore all our arrangements are based on the better, but we cannot count on it. Postponed. SANITARY DEPARTMENT. The CHAIRMAN said there was a large increase | laid down.

in this department caused by many items from miscellaneous services being transferred to it. Hon. B. LAYTON pointed out that there was an item of salary for two watchmen at the Penk in regard to the conservancy contract. He did. After some discussion on this point it was decided to refer the matter to the Sanitary Board; by whom the appointment had been made. The Committee then adjourned till Saturday, the 27th inst., at 3 p.m.

27th October. The Finance Committee of the Legislativ Council met on the 27th October to resume consideration of the Estimates for the year 1889. The Colonial Secretary (Hou. F. Stewart) presided, and there were also present :-- Hon: Russell, Acting Chief Instice; Hon E. O'Malley, Attorney-General; Hon. H. E. Wodshouse, Acting Colonial Treasurer, Hon. W. M. Deane, Captain Superintendent of Police, Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. Wong Shing, Bon. Bell-Irving, Hop. B. Layton, and Mr. Seth, Clerk of Councils

AN EXPLANATION.

Hon. J. Bell-Inving said he wished, before rash. made. What he meant was that owing to the supply of water in every street in the town. could be spent and the teachers understood dilateriness in the despatch of the long-promised The Surveyor-General When you have separate sewers? that if the amount was not sufficient to meet the gras the forts were decaying with old age while system of mains laid down to the Prays. There The CHAIRMAN said he had rather expected

the construction of the forts.

of Chiffees would be very useful in the Harbour | vision being made for some one to take charge | detailed eccount of the expenditure in connect setimate. It is very Ordinarily the Assistant Superintendent would tion with the Tytam Water works, said that hand. present moment some little difficulty in regard epidemic broke out he would be transferred to be published, but in the meantime an account how much monand knowing Captain Thomsett was an old and to the appointment. The emigration laws will the spidemio hospital. There was also an adshowing the principal items could be lad, bare to be revised, and what share the Registrar- differ for what had been talked about for a long. The following is the account laid on the table. The CHAIRMAN said there could be no doubt General will take and what share the Emigra- time Envoyeen lemals nurses. He thought it Cost of Reservior and Byewash, ... 284,565 16 0

> The Surveyor General said as account would be published in the fullest detail and submitted to a future meeting. He did not suppose

Hon. B. LAYTON said he was not interested to know all the minor items, but he thought an ac-Hon J. BELL-IRVING-I suppose there is no count showing the principal details would be interesting to the public

The CHAIRMAN asked if the Surveyor-General

Hon J. BELL-IRVING-There was at one time. wished to mention that although there had been efficient. The CHAIRMAN-Some difficulty was caused an excess of \$80,000 on the original estimate the worked so well. They speak English sufficient towns. He held in his hand a return showing necessary in view of the growth of the town. ly for the requirements, and they have the ad- the cost of every thousand gallons perinhabitant vantage of being able to communicate with in the principal cities in England which had founded waterworks and hefound the estimevery case very much higher than it was here. He quoted a list of towns in which the price per thousand. gallons per inhabitant ranged from £3 15s. to £6. 7s, whereas here it was as low as £1.8s, so that compared with the average cost of water-

works in England the expenditure on the Tytam works was very satisfactory. The CHAIRMAN said he had an extract from a report by Sir Robert Rawlinson to the Crown Agents on the Tytam works, which was as fol- \$3,000, lows :- "The cost of the works is much less than" the average cost of similar works in England. The CHAIRMAN explained the increases under which is about £120,000 for each million gallons which the Tytam works will supply, Hon. W. M. DEANE said that most of this would be £300,000. But these works have only cost say £170,000, or £130,000 less than English works. The Tytam works have not only cost less than the average of English waterworks but they are much more permanent, being of masonry in place of earthwork. The dam wall is founded deep into granite, and is constructed throughout of granite and the best and area of the reservoir is on granite. The outlet tunnel is also through granite so that the

heaviest deluges of rain will not injuriously afand probably discount also. fect the works. The water flowing from granite will be soft and pure, well adapted for all domestic and also manufacturing purposes, and being at high service may be made use of for fire extinguishing purposes. I do not see any extravagance in any of the prices when site, climate: and distance from England areconsidered." Hon. B. LAYTON said he did not think that ! the expenditure on the works was too large considering their nature. He simply asked for the the public would wish to know in detail how the money went, just as they would in the case of appropriate the discount.

account because, as it was a very important work and necessarily involving a considerable outlay all public works. He did not think that any one who had seen the Tytam works would consider the cost extravagant compared with works of a similar character at home; he merely wanted the various important items and toget an ide of the cost of the separate branches. The CHAIRMAN asked whether the hon. gen

tleman considered the account now submitted

Hon. B. LAYFON said the amount seemed t him sufficiently detailed as regarded the import ant items of expenditure. He repeated that it was an important work and one of great interest, and here might be hampered with local interests. it was a highly satisfactory work, very cheap as could be done at home, and probably far better

PREMIUM ON LAND SALES. The CHAIRMAN said Mr. Ryrie had asked for return at last meeting of the receipts from under this head from 1882, showing a total of home prices they might compare them with premiums on land sales. He had got the details

THE SURVEYOR-GENERAL'S DEPLETMENT. The CHAIRMAN said there were a number of increases in salaries in the department amounting in all to about \$9,000 in connection with officials transferred to the Surveyor-General's Department from the Tytam Water-works. For instance. Mr. Orange and several others would be transferred to the Public Works as soon as the present work was finished, and there were a number. of similar items in connection with the Sanitary !

Hon. J. BELL-INVING asked the reason why the office of First (lerk of Works had been abo-The CHAIRMAN said it came to be a question of any member of their family or in payment of

whether they should retain the office of First Clerk of Works or appoint an officer called the Quantity Surveyor, and the Surveyor-General made out a very good case for the latter course showing that such an officer, a man responsible for measurements of works, was very necessary. The Surveyor-General said the duties of

The CHAIRMAN.—The Government would be the Quantity surveyor would be to check all ac-The Acring Chief Justice asked if the First Clerk of Works did this work previously. The SURVEYOR GENERAL said this work was divided among several officials. Hon. B. LAYTON said he noticed that the Quantity Surveyor got a considerably larger salary than the First Clerk of Works.

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL said the work was more important. THE PIRE BRIGADE. The CHAIRMAN asked if Mr. Price could similar basis. He would be prepared to do as

little advantage. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL said there would and he thought it would be better if they settled be a clear advantage inasmuch as there would be the matter once for all. full mains under pressure instead of empty ones. mentioned that we were to have separate fire- 1860 in the (ivil list, which was, in sterling,

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL—It would be a very | £5,000, whereas in the Estimates it was put desirable thing, but at present I do not think it down as \$24,000. Other officials in the Civil laying of mains is very expensive. We have a salaries were fixed in sterling when the dollar sea water; if there is fresh water too, so much small instalment this year, for which \$60,000 is averaged about 4s. 6d. or even more, and no l put down in the extraordinary works I imagine | change had since taken place. On the other The CHAIRMAN—Shall we postpone this until that, after the new mains are laid down all over band in the military contribution the dollar the city, it would be a very important question was taken at \$ 0d. for the Government and Legislative Council

> The Acting Colonial Treasures—I should | the notice of the Governor. like to know if the distribution of the water will be the same as at present, the Tytan water being simply attached to the Pokfulum distribution. or if there is to be a separate system altogether. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-It will be the samo system.

of little use to the Fire Brigade. The Surveyor-General said there would be new mains laid in streets where there were no mains at present. The COLONIAL TREASURER pointed out that | system, city supplied with water at one time. When the Tytam water is on you will have s distribution all over the town at the same time The Colonial Treasures—It was said that vernor, which explained the whole matter.

pointed out that that would be impossible. The Surveyor-General—It would be very of the colony was that the separate system was remarks he made at the last meeting with refe- was a very important thing that the Govern- the Sanitary Surveyor had converted the autho- be at liberty to discuss any item. preted. He wished to explain that he had no of the Volunteer force was under consideration. intention whatever of reflecting in any way on The CHAIRMAN-From what the Surveyor- be laid on the table at the next meeting.

t would be possible with the Tytam water to do

without or reduce the number of fire engines. I

claims under the grant-in-aid scheme there must | waiting for their armaments. He was assured | will be a great central main down the Queen's affect the buckt system. by the highest military authorities that the forts Road with branches along all the streets. I do The CHATRMAN—There will be one system for the extinction of fires on the Prays. The Colonial Trrasurer. The tide may we here if the night-soil is taken away? that he did not intend to make any reflection on supply. What would be the estimate for a separate is laid on the table members will obtain detailed system of mains from the highest points to Holly- information on the whole matter.

Hon. B. LATTON-I simply asked the ques. The Colonial Secretary There is at the give his services at the Civil Respital but if an such an account was being prepared and would. Hon. P. Ryske Account was being prepared and would. ought to see us through.

> great advantage to be able to rely on a supply of should not be properly provided for. water or not a sufficient pressure. The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER—It will

be an nudoubted advantage, but not such as to warrant any radical change in the present system. The CHAIRMAN-As soon as we have the Tytam Water we will be in a position to state of the Colony's contribution to these works. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL said he merely what will be required to make the Brigade The Acting Colonial Treasurer—There

by Dr. Atkinson saying they should be able to cost was still very far below the average cost of was a project approved by the Legislative Count the Colony was not to contribute except to the sent to about thirty contractors, who were exspeak English, but the Scoretary of State refer similar works at home, comparing the price per cil some years ago to supply tanks at consider building of the works. The Colony was not to perte, and in his opinion he though it better to red us to Singapore and Penang, where they have inhabitant of every thousand gallons delivered in able distance up the hill. It is more than ever The ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE-When shall we bed for Pokfulum Reservoir, the Surveyor- a language the terms of which might not exacthave the Tytan water supply?

> statement. If will be the 2nd or perhaps the 3rd. the growths in the reservoir. The Estimates were approved, WORKS, BUILDINGS, ROADS, STREETS, AND BRIDGES. The Estimates under these headings were pass- pointed out to members the expense incurred in pass.

ed without discussion. MISSELLANFOUS EEEVICES On the Item "Commission to Crown Agents

was a matter that had been discussed many times. Tof members on the matter. He thought on the whole that the Colonies Hon. B. LAYTON said he thought it was a de-contagious diseases, and for the compulsory ing. They could probably supply what was over the matter at home at first, but it seemed required just as cheap as it could be bought to have died away. home, and the commission would be saved

Hon. B. LAYTON said it would also be a great saving of time. The Acring Chief Justice asked how the sum put down in the Estimates—\$3,000—as Commission was arrived at. What percentage of ommission aid the Crown Agent get P. The CHAIRMAN said that an allowance was given them a apportioned by the Secretary of

Hon. J. BELL-IRVING said that the discount went into the pocket of the agents. The Acrine Chief Justice—They do not Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-Do you know that as

The ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE said he was quite may see what is wanted in the various places, present it extended over too much ground. certain that any discount received was not ap- what if the quality and price. to know how the money went with reference to propriated by the Crown Agents. It was most Hon. J. Bell-Invinc-I think we might certainly credited to the Colony. The Crown have such an institution in Hongkong as they Agents sent out the vouchers for payment, and propose having in Shanghai. It would be an it[would be malversation of office on their part if advantage to the Chinese to see what we prothey appropriated the discount. They certainly | duce. We do not care so much about home sufficient or whether he wanted a more detailed would not be allowed to get any advantages out manufacturers. However, I would subscribe to of the purchases made by them on behalf of the the institution, as other colonies are doing so. Colonies.

sending home was the fear that the Government turer in Manchester or Leeds wanted to know going to deal with such a case? The Acrisa Crisa Crisa Justice said there might take a different means of gaining information compared with anything of the same kind that be a combination here to raise prices. There than by going to such an institution. He apmight have been "corner" made in cement plied to some mercantile man in London or elsewhen the Surveyor-General was going to begin where who had relations with the country or to the Tytam witer works.

would find they would be served just as well locally in every way. If they had a list of the

vernor wouldmention the matter in his despatch. The Estimate was then agreed to. LOSS IN EXCHANGE ON FAMILY BEMITTANCES. message when he alluded to his desire that some- king might think it infra dig. to assist. thing should be done owing to the increased Hon. P. Rynymaid he must confess that he did cost of living rent, etc., at present in the Colony. Government servants engaged prior to 1877 were on a different footing from those engaged since that date. They were allowed to remit money home at the rate of 4s. 2d. for the benefit

an insurance policy, the amount so remitted not exceeding half of the salary drawn. Hon. P. Ryrie said he thought that something should be done with regard to this matter. He thought there should be no distinction made. made it was presumed that those who were under the old agreement would shortly have left the service. There were a great number still, however. in the colony who were under that agreement. Hon. J. Ball-Inving advised the revision of salaries counted in sterling and appointments

The CHAIRMAN said there had been a revision in Singapore and salaries had been increased 25 per cent. Hop. B. LAYTON said that the revenue of the colony was reskoned on the currency basis, and he thought mlaries should be reckoned on a

The ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE called attention Hon. P. Ryrie-It has been several times to the fact that under Ordinance 13 of the Governors salary was put down at

This question was cropping up year after year.

The CHATEMAN said the clerk would take a MILITARY EIPENDITURE AND INTEREST ON LOAN AND BINKING FUND.

The votes from the Military Expenditure and

Interest on Losn and Sinking Fund were passed.

paid at the rate of 3/2. This rate was stipulated. The COLONIAL TREASURER—Then it will be It was got at 4 per cent, and the terms were very Edvantageous. EXTRACRDINARY EXPENDITURE. On the item of \$50,000 as the estimate required for 188) for the drainage on the separate

the great difficulty which existed at present was Hon. B. LAYTON asked if the Surveyor whether the amount put down in the Estimates presching winter are not unusually heavy, we that when a fire took piece they did not know General could give any information about this was not too low to proon a the services of a good whether there were mains or not near the place. scheme. He inderstood it was a matter upon band, and it was finally agreed to place the sum at be even more favourable than this one. If we The Surveyor-Grant and the difficulty at which there were different opinions. Before 123 000 The Surveyor-Ceneral—The difficulty at | which there were different opinions. Before \$3,000. present is that there is only one part of the voting this sun they ought to know something The CHAIRMAN asked if it was the pleasure

> The COLONIAL SECRETARY promised should be laid on the table. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING said the general opinion not required here. Hon. B. Larron said there was an idea that The CHAIRMAN promised that the report containing full information on the matter should

been an elaborate report addressed to the Go-I

Hop. J. Bell-Trving-Will the pail system of dealing with night-soil be done away with Hon. J. BRULTHVING-What sewage have pretary. The CHAIRMAN—There is sullage water. The SURVEYOR-GENENAL-When the repor

The Estimate was agreed to. Western markets, the SURVEYOR-GENERAL said of sewage only. ost of Assistant Herbour Master.

Hop. B. Lavron said he thought a knowledge | sheeld be precied, and that an epidemic begins at the law marker works at the law marker works.

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On the item for Police Stations at Aberdeen. I thought it would make it clearer. He also moved Konnedy Town, and Quarry Bay, for a station at the latter place, said he really does not admit of any other mode of drainage, The SURVEICE-GENERAL-Another 866,000 thought the min could have been better expended in providing suitable accommodation for the not admit of some other method. The COLONIAL TREASURER—I must say I do unfortunate married constables in the force. At 46,158 0 5 not attach much importance to the new Tytam present they were only allowed \$15 per month, 89.272 50 Waterworks as far as the Fire Brigade is con- and many of them were compelled to live on the

first floor of Chinese houses. The ACTING CHINE JUSTICE-It must be a The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said the Police Stagreat advantage if it means a constant charge tion at Quarry Bay had been promised a very of the mains. It is of great importance to at- long time and was very necessary. The Colony tack a fire wher it first breaks out, when a few was rapidly extending in that direction. At buckets of water may put it out. It must be a the same time this was no reason why these men

water of sufficient pressure instead of finding. The SURVEYOR GENERAL said an item which when you sorw on the hose that there is no had appeared in the Estimates of former years, Police Building extension, was omitted this year. At the direction of the Chairman the clerk took a note to insert this item in the estimates. With regard to the item of \$13,626 for defence works, the CHAIRMAN said this was the balance

to pay for the unker of the works. The CHAIRMAN said that he understood that pay for the upkeep.

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL -On the 2nd No. Bell-Irving, assured him that there was no truth however, oppose the motion if the Registrarvember. I hop. I said November in my original in the stories which had been circulated about General wished it. With regard to the vote of \$40,000 for 12 publio latrines, the Surveyor-General admitted

that the cost appeared somewhat great, but

oreparing sites. The Estimate was approved.

THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE. The CHAIRMAN said there was another point Hon. J. BELL-IRVING asked if there was any to bring before the Committee, and that was the additional by-law for the consideration of the chance of the contracts being thrown open to question of a contribution to the Imperial In- Board. tender in the Colony.

Stitute, alluded to by the Governor in his mest. The Board then went on to consider the The Chairman said he was afraid not. It sage. He would be pleased to hear the opinion by-laws to be made by the Sanitary Board. stitute, alluded to by the Governor in his mes. The Board then went on to consider the

were satisfactorily served by the Crown Agents. | serving object. If they were to believe all wacating of infected premises and the disinfection Hon. P. Ryrie said that there was consider- they heard it was going to do wonders. Even and purification of the same under the provisions able discussion on this point when Mr. Jackson Helicoland subscribed, and he did not think it of subsections 19 and 24 of Section 13 of the was in the Council. Mr. Jackson spoke very | would do for Hourkong to make itself singular | Public Health Ordinance. On the first by-law. strongly on the matter and urged that it should be | by standing out. He did not suppose they would | which defines infectious diseases as including brought to the notice of the Secretary of State. be expected to givenuch. They could see what the small-pox, cholera, tyhous, typhoid, scarlot fever, Hon. J. BILL-LEVING said he thought local other colonies were going to give before decid- (scarlatina) and diphtheria, firms here should be given a chance of tender- ing. There had been a great deal of enthusiasm

The Acting Colonial Treasurer—There was much dissension as to the site. Many thought | it should be in the city and more central. The Acting Chief Justice surgested that £2.000 might be a reasonable sum to subscribe. Hon. B. LAYTON—Did you say dollars? The ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE—No, pounds.

Hon, B. LAYTON-I think that is more than we can afford. what is required by the different Colonies, what the prices are, and whom they can do business with. suspects its existence notify forthwith the Se-Hon: B. LAYTON-That is not my experience cretary of the Board or the officer in charge of how commercial affairs are conducted. The CHAIRMAN—That is the object of the

Hon. P. RYRIE said' there was a great deal of The CHAIRMAN said he thought one reason of | clap-trap about this institution. If a manufacwhat goods were consumed in China, he would the agent of the firm he wished to deal with.

Hon. J. Bell-Invine said he thought they No one would order goods on a sample he saw in The ATTORNEY GENERAL said there was discossion at home about agricultural implements that were sent home by the Consul in Japan The CRAIEMAN said he could supply a list of | and which were enhibited. It was said that that | the more important items. He was quite sure sort of thing collected officially and sent home that if attention was called to it the Go- would assist merchants to know what was wanted. out as the difference between the German Consuls and the British Consuls, and it was thought the be suspected it. At present he had no right to The COLONIAL SECRETARY said this item | latter might follow the example of the former.

had been touched upon by the Governor in his | Hon. J. Bell-Irving-Our Minister in Pe not see any use in the Institution. It was finally agreed to learn what other Colonies were subscribing and subscribe accordingly. A TOWN BAND.

The CHAIRMAN said the next question was the question of providing a town band. This matter had been under consideration for some time. It was thought that we should have a band of our own. It was not settled whether it should be attached to the Police or to the Volunteers. Hon. W. M. DEANE said the Police Force had The CHAIRMAN said when the alteration was a band, but in 1862, when the Volunteers were formed, it was transferred to them, and they had never heard of it since. The Acting Chief Justice asked what the

ost would be P The CHAIRMAN said \$1,800 for the bandsmen and \$200 incidental expenses. He then ex made on a sterling basis on a demand rate basis. plained that it was proposed to engage Manila Matheson & Co., on the 27th Oct. There were men for five years. There would be twelve men and a band-master. Hon, B. LAYTON did not think the amount estimated was sufficient for a good hand.

The CHAIRMAN-Aud of course a bad band would be worse than none at all. Hon. P. Rykir was opposed to having a band tell them what difference the Tytam water supply had been done in Singapore, and increase the He thought it was a slur on the military, who would make as regards fires. The Superintend- salaries 20 per cent. It might possibly happen had always been ready to oblige whenever reent of the Brigade seemed to think it would be of that in a few years exchange might be still lower. quested. He did not see that there was any necessity for a town band. Hon, J. BELL-laving said they must remem-

ber that every year the calls on the military were getting more numerous. Hon. P. Rykin said so far they had never omitted to respond to the call. remember that the European population of the Profit on the year's working is \$296.677. as The ATTORNET GENERAL said they must Colony was small compared with the Chinese. is intended. It would double the expense. The list were treated in the same manner. These and the Chinese did not appreciate English

music as a rule. Hon: P. Ryrie-No. but they appreciate Scotch music The Acting Carer Justice-Perhaps Mr Wong Shing could inform us whether the Chiwhether a separate set of fire mains ought to be note of the representations of Mr. Byric and pipes. (Laughter)

Mr. Layton, and the matter would be brought to The CHAIRMAN said they had also to decide nese would appreciate the band if there are bagif they were in favour of the band whether it

> Hon. W. M. Drane suggested that it would be more convenient to have it attached to the The CHAIEMAN explained that the loan was Police. Hon. B. LAYTON—Why not attach it to the Sanitary Board? (Laughter). The CHARBMAN said of course if attached to

should be attached to the Volunteers or the Po-

the Police it would not be for the benefit of the Force alone. It was quite understood that it was to be a town bind. The Acrine Chief Justice questioned factory position, and if our losses during the ap-

of the Committee to recommend the Estimates The SURVEYOR-GENERAL said there had to the Legislative Council. The members signified their assent: Hon. P. Ryrr sid he presumed their vote

it did not debar any member from discussing any of the items in the Estimates when they were laid before the Council. The CHAIRMAN-Certainly not. A full report of the minutes of the Finance Committee will be laid before the Council, and members will

THE SANITARY BOARD!

The Committee then adjourned.

The Sanitary Board met on the 25th Oct. Therewere present .- Dr. Avres. President: Hon. The SURVEYOR GENERAL-No, it will not W. M. Deane, Vice President; from J. M. Price. Surveyor-General: Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lookhart. Registrar-General: Hon. Wong Shing, Dr. Cantlie. Mr. Ede and Mr. W. E. Crow. So-

tava made under sub-section 1 of section 13 of the Public Health Ordinance. On section 4 which provides that no berson shall by a pipe for conveying subscil drainage or rain water in moh a manner as to com-With regard to the vote for the Central and municate with any drain used for the conveyance F. Henderson as auditors. Mr Ene moved to divide the section into the

The Board resumed consideration of the By-

that the words in the same section. " Except for Hon. W. M. DEANE, with reference to the vote | purpose of draining any yard or back yard will a be emitted. There was no back yard which did The SURVEYOR-GENERAL seconded, and the

section as amended was carried. The remainder of the by-laws dealing with lmins in new premises was passed with a few verbal amendments.

whole of the sections under this head do pass. The PRESIDENT seconded. Carried. The Board then passed on to consider the bylaws relating to defective and insanitary house drains in existing premises.

The VICE-PRESIDENT proposed that the

The REGISTRAR-GENERAL moved that every where where it was stated that a notice would be served by the Board the words "in English and Chinese" should be added. Mr. Eps seconded.

The VICE-PRESIDENT said it must be remem-Hon. J. BELL-IRVING asked who was going bered that the notices were not issued to the whole Chinese population like those respecting vaccination. They were notices that would be educate them up to our ideas and the use of our With regard to the vote of \$35,000 for a filter | technical terms than to let them drop down into General, in reply to a question from Hon. J. ly tally with what we want. He would not,

The motion was then put and carried. The remainder of the By-laws under this heading having been considered the VICE-PEE-MEENT proposed that the whole, as amended, do

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL seconded.

Carried. The SURVEYOR GENERAL gave notice that at the next meeting he would bring forward one

The VICE-PRESIDENT said he observed that Dr. Cantlie had not included beri-beri. Dr. CANTLIE said he hoped he should not have i to do so. The VICE-PREBIDENT-T suppose you have

not made up your mind on the point yet. Dr. CANTLIE-No. On Section 4, which provides that in the case of an inmate of any premises suffering from infectious disease, if he be not under the care of a medical practitioner, the person having charge of the premises, or if such person be pre-The CHAIRMAN-The object is that it would vented by disease then any other person on the be a place where merchants might come and see premises cognizant of the existence of such disease, shall as soon as he becomes aware or

of the nearest Police Station. The VICE-PRESIDENT said he thought the Germaninstitution—that a German manufacturer responsibility must be fined down somewhat. At The President said he did not see how they were to deal with this section. How could they prove that the person in charge of the premises was cognisant of the existence of the disease. The previous clause provided that if the inmate was being attended by a medical practitioner, he

> cases, say in the case of typhoid, where medical practitioners did not agree. How were they The REGISTRAE-GENERAL said the Chinese were not aware of the symptoms of half the liseases mentioned Dr. CANTLE said they know small-pox and

was to furnish the notice. He had known many

Dr. Avres said if anyone was found vomiting and purging now the Chinese at once said it was cholera. He had had one such case reported to him of cholera and he found that it was the result of eating Amoy oysters. Dr. CANTLIE said there would be no harm in reporting such a case. If it was found that it was not cholera, so much the better. As he understood it, the object of this section was to en-The COLONIAL SECRETARY—It was pointed courage a man to report the existence of an infectious disease in his neighbour's house directly

> do so, and if he did he might be charged with any expense his neighbour might be put to if it turned out to be incorrect. The VICE-PRESIDENT proposed that these by-laws stand over for further consideration The REGISTRAR-GENERAL seconded.

The VICE-PRESIDENT proposed that the set of by-laws passed be forwarded to the Governor or the consideration of the Legislative Council. The CHAIRMAN seconded.

Carried.

Carried.

lst November.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

The Board then adjourned till Thursday, the

LIMITED. The seventh ordinary general meeting of hareholders of the above. Company was held at present :- Hon. J: Bell-Irving (Chairman), Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. B. Layton, Messrs. H. S. Dalrymple, E. A. Solomon (Directors); N. J. Ede, W. Wotton, A. McClymont, R. W. Burder Captain Talbot, Captain Anderson, Byramjee, Ho Tung, Ho Kum Tong, Ng Lan Tong, Lui Po Tin, Ng Tat Heung, Kwong Hop, and W. A.

ruiokshank (Secretary). The CHAIRMAN said—The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for some time, you will no doubt allow them as usual to be taken as read. The report is the most satisfactory we have been able to present to you since the reconstitution of the Office, and this is all the more gratifying that the year 1887 has not been a favourable one for underwriters generally. against \$277,772 for 1886, and from this amount a dividend of 10 per cent, to shareholders and a bonus of 20 per cent to contributors of business. have already absorbed \$202,677. We now propose to pass to the credit of our Reserve Fund \$74,000, the largest sum the articles of association will permit of, and pay an additional dividend to shareholders of \$2 per share. The strengthening of our reserve we have always regarded as of the greatest importance, and, not withstanding the interested and misleading statements to the contrary, which have recently appeared in some of the home papers. I think this matter has recoived reasonable attention from us as well as from the other leading China companies. We have increased the dividend to shareholders this year, instead of paying a further bonus to contributors. and this I trust will evoke more active support and tend to the continued prosperity of the Office. The estimate of working during 1888 to 30th September shows an improvement on that for the same period of 1887, of \$58,000, a very estismay fairly anticipate that our next report will find that those of this year exceed those of last by about \$93,000, but against this may be placed the fact that we have collected more premia to the extent of \$157,000, and have obtained this large accession of business without any increase in expenses or any departure from our conservative

policy. Since the report was printed we have carned of the disastrons effect of the typhoon of 28th September, and it will be gratifying to you to know that the interest of the office in the Kildars was confined to a small line on hull, and that the Ghazee, by which a full line was ostried, turned out her cargo in good order. Before moving the adoption of the report and accounts. I shall be glad to snewer any questions that any gentleman present may wish to put to me. There being no questions the Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. HYRAMIER seconded.

Mr. Worrow proposed that the appointment of Messrs. Solomon and Layton to the Board of Directors be confirmed and that they together with Messrs Dalrymple, Ryrie, and Bell Irving do compose the consulting committee and next meeting.
Captain TALBOT seconded, and the motion was

carried unanimously Mr. EDE proposed, and Captain ANDERSON seconded the election of Mesers. G. E. Coron and Carried nem con.

The CHAIRMAN said the dividend y would be ready on the 29th October. drainage and a separate one with rain water. He The meeting then plosed.

Carried unanimously.